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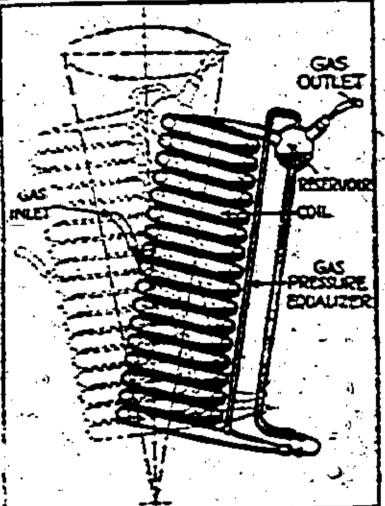
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BERNARDS of HARWICH.

BRITAIN IS LIKELY TO EXPORT ARMS TO ITALY AND ABYSSINIA

RUMOURED CABINET DECISION





robot beart that enables Rockefeller Institute scientists to keep vital organs alive indefinitely after their removal from surgically dead subjects is announced as the development of Dr. Alexis Carrel and Col. Charles Lindbergh (top). illustration below shows one of Lindbergh's early models.

HOUSEWIVES PREPARE FOR HOTTEST DAY

Anti-Sunstroke Soup For The Family

BUT CHINESE "OLD MOORE" LIABLE TO ERROR

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. To-day is supposed to be the present East African position be hottest day in the year as set allowed to drift into war. down in the Chinese almanac, although the predictions of the editor of that publication are view that if all chance of colliable to go wrong. The tem- lective action evaporates Briperature this morning stands at 81 degrees Fahrenheit and is broad issue by refusing to limit likely to rise in the absence of the discussions to the Ual Ual rainfall.

any chances. Early in the morn-her obligations under the Covening they get ready melon and dried ant if the others are prepared to lotus leaves to make soup, which do the same. - Reuter. is considered to be a preventive of sunstroke. Members of the household are urged to drink as much soup as possible for the good of their health.

Last Friday and Saturday were the hottest days recorded this "Gondolas" and flower boats at Lee Chee Creek and Western Outskirts have been doing record business during the past few days. People go to those (Continued on Page 9)

WEATHER REPORT

The anticyclone over the Pacific to permit the restoration of the to the south-east of Japan has in- monarchy. But in the last resort creased to moderate intensity and the Government and King had it in is extending westward. The their power to decide whether such typhoon is situated about 100 miles a narrow majority would suffice. to the west of Foochow, moving General Kondylis admitted that quota restrictions on agricultural ing provisions of the depres he did not wish to see such a restrictions on agricultural ing provisions of the A.A.A by elementary school.

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COMMONS

BRITISH ARMY OFFICIAL AID ABYSSINIA?

WISHES TO RAISE BRIGADE TO TAKE PART IN "THIS UNJUST WAR"

London, To-day. A group of members of the House of Commons belonging to all the parties attended a dinner designed to enable the Abyssinian Minister, Mr. Martin, to state his country's case.

The Labour member for Pontypridd, Mr. D. L. Rhys Davies. presiding declared that the League was probably on its last

The Egyptian ex-Minister, Moharrain Pasha, and the ex-Speaker of the Egyptian Parliament, Riffat Pasha, both expressed sympathy with Abyssinia and thanked the British Govemment for its efforts to prevent war.

Mr. Martin detailed the recent improvements in Abyssinia, especially regarding slavery and justice. The root cause of the trouble, he said, was that Italy wanted to take over the country ostensibly to civilise it.

The Abyssinian Minister, Mr. Martin, interviewed by Reuter, said that tentative negotiations had been broached with individuals with a view to placing a £2000,000 loan in Britain or America for the development of Abyssinia.

ALIGNMENT: WITH BRITAIN

Brighter Prospects Reported

DANGER TO SANCTITY OF EUROPEAN TREATIES.

London, To-day. The hope of a French alignment with Britain in the Abyssineffect a compromise, the Ministers are confident that when the League Council meets France will see the danger to the sanctity of the European treaties should

In the meantime the British ly. Renter. attitude" crystalises into the tain at Geneva must face incident, and by stating openly Good housewives are not taking that Britain is prepared to fulfil

MONARCHY IN GREECE

May Be Decided By One Vote

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Athens, To-day. General Kondylis told a representative of the newspaper Ellinkon Mellon that from a constitutional standpoint a majority of one vote at the plebiscite would be enough

He added that he had received lefters from hundreds volunteers wanting to fight for Abyssinia. Some of them did MR. CHOU ON not want payment. "A strange thing," he said, "is that many of them are Trish."-Renter.

NO EMBARGO ON ARMS

A later message from London states that Abyssinia was under discussion at an extra meeting before the adjournment of the Cabinet meeting. It is believed that the Cabinet decided not to place any embargo on the export of arms either to Italy or Abyssinia, as no steps for the control ian issue is becoming stronger, of exports to those countries for, in the event of the failure to have been taken by other countries. Hitherto the applications for permission to export arms in connection with the Abyssinian dispute have been held for con

> The Foreign Minister. Samuel Hoare is expected make a statement on the matter in the House of Commons short-

sideration

(Continued on Page 9) -GOLD COVERAGE IN

ITALY Clause Suspended By Government

NEED FOR URGENT PAYMENTS TO BE MADE ABROAD

Rome, To-day. The Italian Government has suspended the clause stipulating for a 40 per cent gold coverage for notes.—Reuter.

Here is the bridge over the Colorado River at Austin, Texas, stage of the river since 1869.

where a roaring flood poured over the roadway causing heavy damage to crops and property in the sucrounding territory last month. Twelve were killed and scores were missing in the highest

ROWING BOAT FERRY CAPSIZES: 11 DROWNED

Overloading Causes Tragedy Near Allenstein

CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL Berlin, To-day. Eleven a people were drowned

near Allenstein East Prussia. when a rowing boat used as a ferry between Barethen and the excursion resort of Hertha Island overturned owing to overloading. Out of 21 passengers only 10 were saved.—Trans-Ocean Ser-

VERNACULAR

Important Political News Ignored

COLUMNS FOR MEI LAN-FANG AND BUTTERFLY WU

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton. To-day. Dr. Mei Lan-fang, famous female impersonator, may have big following, but he is not popular in official circles here as represented by the opinion of Mr. Chon Lon, President of Sun Yat-sen University and executive member of the Southwest Political Council

tribute to Abyssinia for resisting which the man jumped to his death Italian representations in the Acting-Sub-Insp. Meadows course of his speech yesterday at evidence concerning the the weekly memorial service, where he found the two nails and derided the Chinese Government for not resisting Japanese aggres-

The Knomintang leader said that the Knomintang South-west Executive Committee has issued 30.000 Demonstrate For several circular appeals to save the country, but these messages were either not published at all by some of the outport vernacular papers, while others merely put them in insignificant corners.

(Continued on Page 12)

The U.S.S. Mindanao. of to arrive here to-morrow.

(Continued on Page 9) A.A.A. Amendment Gives

Senate, by 60 votes to 17, adopt- the Senate voted to validate the Among the buildings either to-

the Administration's farm pro-ducers Reuter.

ed the Agricultural Adjustment crop control contracts between tally destroyed or suffering ser-Administration amendment per the Agricultural Department and lous damage were the officers' mitting the President to impose the farmers and then scruck out casino, the residence of the Serbe entered into among handlers of Novosti and the University credentials to President Lin Sen General Molkoff, ex-Minister of

MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL ENDS IN SUPREME COURT

Not Guilty Verdict Returned

MISSING WITNESS AND MISSING STATEMENT

NEWSPAPERS tral, and the prisoner was ac-Ocean Service. cordingly discharged.

The following were the jury em-CHURCH WAR panelled to try the case: A. M. Larcina (Foreman), M. Ching, Lai Kwan-chit, Chan Ping-san, Wong Yin-ning, Chan Shik Sum and A. M. Tye.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., instructed by Mr. M. K. Lo, appeared on behalf of the defendant, while the t Assistant Attorney-General, Mr. J A. Fraser, instructed by the As sistant Crown Solicitor, Mr. W. J Lockhart-Smith, appeared for the rosecution. The bearing was conducted before the Puisne Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindsell.

Sub.-Insp. O'Donovan was first witness to be called to-day and gave formal evidence regarding the Mr. Chou, in paying a warm photographs of the house from (Continued on Page 12)

ZAGREB UNREST

Croatian Movement

BUILDINGS DESTROYED

Zagreb, To-day.

- CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Serious incidents occurred this city on Sunday, when some American South China patrol, is due 30,000 people held a demonstration for the Croatian movement and its leader, M. Matschek. The crowd entered and destroyed var ious buildings which refused to display the days of the movement, and was finally dispersed Roosevelt New Powers by the police when a number of NEW AMBASSADORS by the police when a number of NEW AMBASSADORS public buildings were likewise TO CHINA threatened.

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DEFENCES

KIRK-KILISE IN THRACE TO BE FORTIFIED

ADRIANOPLE LOSS RECTIFIED

TOWN AND NEIGHBOURHOOD MILITARY ZONE

Istanbul, To-day. The Turkish Government has decided to fortify the town of Cirk-Kilise in Thrace, 30 miles from Adrianople, in compliance with the proposals made by the General Staff, announces a newspaper in Ankara. The town and neighbourhood will be declared to be a military zone, which means that no foreigners will be allowed to visit the district, while settlers will have to obtain special per-

mission before beginning farming. This step is doubtless undertaken by the Turkish Government A verdict of not guilty was to make good the loss of fortifibrought in by the jury in the cations at Adrianople, which by Supreme Court this morning in the Treaty of Lausanne is incide to vote in the House of Comthe case in which so some, the demiliarised zone, whereas mons yesterday, the opposition king, was charged with the Kirk-Kinse is about 20 miles from speakers criticised the recent Anglo-German naval agreement. manslaughter of Wong Pak-kui, alias Wong Cheuk-iam at the Bulgarian frontier and is out as not contributing to disarms. No. 157, Des Vaeux Road, Cen-side the proscribed area.—Irans-ment, failing to provide for the

GERMANY INTENSIFIE

Reich Minister Kerrl Prepares Next Move

BLOW TO MISSIONARIES OF

SACRED HEART OF JESUS "CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Berlin. To-day. trusted by the Fuehrer

flags or pennants, or even to wear ordinary clothes of a standardised type to denote their membership of such societies, this being provided by a decree just issued by the Reich and Prussian Home Ministries Moreover, all sporting activities and gymnastic exercises in public places are also BULGARIAN GOVT.

(Continued on Page 9)

Coming Presentations Of Credentials

sader, on September 17. Renter Trans-Ocean Service

The warning of the American Federation of Labour that unions which admit Communists will not be recognised, was aimed at the For Workers Industrial Union headed by Ben Gold (above), a Communist Action followed the adoption by the International Fur-Workers Union an A. F. of L. effliate, of a "united front" with the Gold organisation.

ANGLO-GERMAN AGREEMENT ARRANGED

BRITISH POLICY EXPLAINED

PRELUDE TO HOPED FOR CONFERENCE

London, To-day. limitation of tonnage and assuring German sporemacy in the Baltic

Mr. George Hall, Labour, feared a fresh impetus to naval building and observed that among the nations affected by the Washington and London naval treaties, 700 ships would be due for replacement between 1936 and 1942, andthe estimated total cost of replacement was £800,000,000.

Mr. Lloyd George expressed surprise at the concession to Germany of a large number of submarines.

The First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Bolton Evres-Monsell, Reich Minister Kerrl, who said that after December 1936 all ast Thursday was appointed by the existing naval agreements a Reich decree to the office of came to an end, and unless they authority concerning all eccle- could put something in their siastical matters hitherto dealt place all the navies in the future with by the Beich and Prussian would be entirely unrestricted Ministries of Interior and Edu-The treaty of Washington had cation, has left for three weeks conferred enormous benefits on leave, not for the purpose of re-iall the maritime Powers. It had laxation but in order to prepare out down expenditure and saved himself for the new responsibili-the taxpayers of every nation. It ties with which he had been en- had maintained peace for the last 15 years because the ratios adopt-Another message says that ed provided a standard of strength youth societies of a confessional appropriate to defensive needs character have been strictly for and at same time giving no bidden in the future to wear uni-country such predominence asforms and badges or to carry would make it safe to risk ag-

(Continued on Page 9)

ARMY OFFICIALS BANISHED

CHINA MAIL T SPECIAL

ACTION

Budapest, To-day. Colonel Weltscheff, one of the most refractory and dangerous opponents of the Zisteff Government and a ringlesder of the military. upheaval of May 19, has been ordered to leave Bulgaria immediate-

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How To Preserve Stockings

WEEK-END SPORTS COSTUMES

MATCHED SETS

BROWN AND BLUE COLOUR CONTRAST FAVOURED

bling further to a large wooden out in plain cold water and 'dry 26 framed bag that is rubber lined quickly but without much heat. and fitted with sun glasses, comb Weak spots, such as toe or heel.

is the colour contrast favoured in ings are worn the darn will wear this type of ensembling. The out and not the silk. 7 shorts are pleated at the bottom. Matching silk or wool is, of to meet the shorts at the waistline, only taking up a tiny thread at in-Buttons at the low back of the top tervals on the right side. give it a more ladylike appearance Silk stockings should be washed

third change of costume. 23 shirtwaist blouse and button down in it. 25 the front skirt.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN STYLE

Paris Offering Wide Variety

MID-SEASON COLLECTIONS

woman can expect to look glam afterwards pegged up by the toes orous, sophisticated or juvenilely to finish. naive whichever she chooses if mid-season collections which Necks Inclined To Fullness have created a style sensation in

The supple and sometimes even full bodice. which replaced the form-fitted style that prevailed 25 for so many seasons, has defin-26 itely come to stay, the collections 27 indicate. This fullness figures not only in the front in the cut of the corsage, but also at the back, and revers, jabots, floun-26 ced berthas are introduced to 27 enhance this new feature.

EYE BEAUTIFIERS THAT PROTECT

Take Them With You On Your Holiday

If you can keep your eyes youthful for every day, don't spoil them 24 while on your holiday. Apart from all those beauty accessories you may be taking with you, sun-tan oils and sunproof creams and make-up, include those eye 27 beautifiers which can protect and youthify down the years.

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ed by the first service-available.

SOME USEFUL HINTS

VALUE OF PRELIMINARY WASHING

All stockings—silk wook cotton-should be rinsed before they are worn for the first time to strengthen the fibres and fix the Week-end sports costumes play colours. Soak for half an hour in up matched sets of shorts, shirts cold water to which a handful of and skirts, and even carry ensem-salt has been added, then rinse

and mirror. One such suit will should be darned lightly before the see you through Friday to Mon-stockings are worn. If this is done carefully it will not show on Mahogany brown and aqua blue the right side, but when the stock-

8 and the top has a square halter course, necessary, and the darn neckline with revers and is made should be made on the wrong side.

than scantier styles. This top often: wearing them too long worn with the skirt provides the causes holes. The stockings should be soaked in warm water Crystal buttons appear on the with a little bicarbonate of soda

Never rub unless necessary; when drastic treatment is essential try a rubber nail-brush on which a little mild soap has been rubbed.

After any stains have been removed put the stockings through a lukewarm, soapy lather and rinse in several waters, having the last one cold, except for wool or wool mixtures, when all waters should be tepid. All the excess moisture Given a reasonably good figure, should be removed with the aid of during the next few months any a soft towel and the stockings

CURING INSOMNIA

BY EXERCISE

When Sleep Refuses

BLOOD SUPPLY TO HEAD MUST

BE LESSENED

from the back of a straight chair rounded contour.

finger on each hand placed on the rubber patter all over the

on the chair simply to help you badly proportioned line.

back of the chair. Put no weight spots will greatly help remove

on the fingers. They are held superfluous flesh that gives this

Now rise up on your toes, est aid. Look into yours often.

keeping your back, neck and head and pay immediate attention to any

straight. Bend your knees and of the faults reflected there. Don't

lower your body until you are in let the back view of your head and

exercise

maintain your balance.

count three again and then-

your legs do all the work.

idon't let that worry you.

When you finish, you probably

will feel a trifle light-headed, but

To Come





Natural coloured silk makes this simply tailored frock-worn by Dolores Del Rio, Warner Bros. actress, so appropriate for summer wear; gaining coolness without sacrificing smartness. Her knee length fitted coat is a deep burgundy velvet set with two enormous patch pockets.

Some Sure Methods

Of Reduction

EXERCISE AND VIGOROUS

PATTING

Your hand mirror is your great-

object of the exercise is to draw

the blood from the upper part of

your body into your legs. Get

back into bed, stretch out com-

fortably, relaxing every muscle

and the chances are you'll go to

sleep immediately.

Hats Of To-day Dressier Tendency

Beach Fashions.

Tennis Frocks With

Tailored Jackets

CULOTIES WITH MATCHING

SHIRTS POPULAR

Sun-back tennis frocks with tai

lored jackets are a different ver-

sion of the week-end wardrobe in

one costume. The important ones

use a tie silk for the attached top

of the dress, and lightweight

woollen or tub silks. Others more

casual may be made in gingham.

linen or printed cotton. Polka

dots appear in many of this sea-

Beach dresses are meeting with

revived interest this summer,

along with the very new full-

length beach coats and hooded ver-

sions of shorter beach wraps and

Culottes with matching shirts

are the newest alternative for the

popular shirts, shorts and skirt

sets. Here is one way that de-

signing has made two articles of

clothing take the place of three.

Plus fours in linen and Tahitian

skirts and slacks are included in

the great variety of beach fashions

in the current collections.

son's sports clothes.

shorts and hathing suits.

including

Noticeable

COMBINATION OF COLOURS

There is a dressier tendency in sports millinery, and the new stitched felts are more complex affairs than the old puli-one. There is even a sporting halo, in stitched felt, worn like a Dutch bonnet. The forage cap and the tilted, bewinged jockey shape vie with toreadors and tricornes.

There is a cap in spotted taffeta to match scarf and waistcoat, and If your neck is too full for its another such set in checks gives length, and excess flesh between the correct sporting air. For neck and shoulders, here is a daily racing women who like shade there exercise that will help you to get is the toreador in stitched straw rid of it. Rotate the head from and ribbon. The speckled fabric Here is a better way of induc- left to right thirty times. Repeat straw that looks like wool also ing sleep than the old-fashioned this, the same number of times, in takes up a colour scheme with a sheep-counting. As soon as you the opposite direction. The too- petersham band let into the crown.

realise sleep isn't going to come thin neck will also benefit by this. The smartest fine-weather ento you soon, get up and do this exercise, which is excellent for de sembles combine two or even three veloping or making this area nor-colours; blue, pink and yellow, in Stand about one foot away mal and for giving it a nicely dull tones, are the favourites. with heels together and the little! Vigorous patting with a facial



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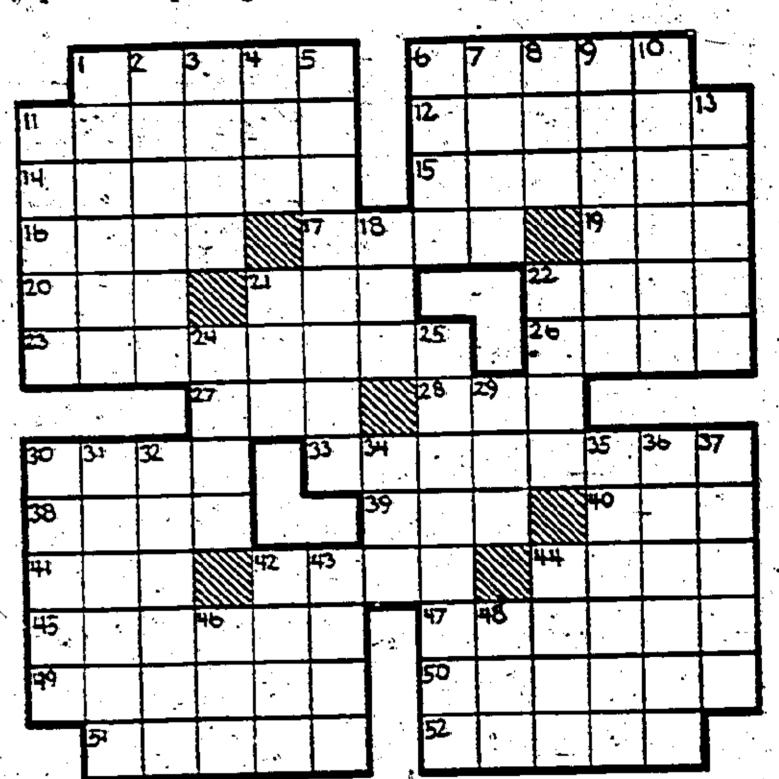
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OUR CROSS-WORD

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as 'harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL 1-Hesitate 6-Secures a vessel 11-A clergyman

12-Behindhand in - payment 14-Check 45-Demure To-Grassy meadows 17-Worthless leavings

9-Enclosure 20-Eagle 21-lmitate 22-A vegetable

23-inflammation of the 26-Eagles 27-S. W. State of United States (abbr.

22-A vegetable 30-Girl's name 33-Crinkled 22-Rave 33-Exist

40-Note in Guido's scale 41-Grow old

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.) 10-Dress material 42_Mountains in 11-Combining form. Switzerland 44-River in the Tyrol 13-Tears and Bavaria 18-Portuguese coin 45-Part of a garment 21_Atmosphere 47-A machine

49-Waits upon 50-Ecclesizatical councils .51-Russian title (pl-52-Teens (Scot) VERTICAL

> 7-Peclers 2-Notoricusly bad 3-Employs 4-Distress signal at 5-Pertaining to the interior of the eye 6-Part of a ship 7-Raw metals

> > 2-Harvester

30-A metal 31-Small cagle 32-Jeers 34-Knock 35-injury 36-0x-like African anteiopes.

22-Part of a bird

25-Most thinly diffused

29 Point of compace

24-The Orient

· (abbr.)

37-Ventures 42_Affirm 43-Smaller-44 Combining form. Fire. 46 Girl's name 48-A brood, as of 8-Ordnance (abbr.) phezsznts

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle

will appear in to-morrow's issue.

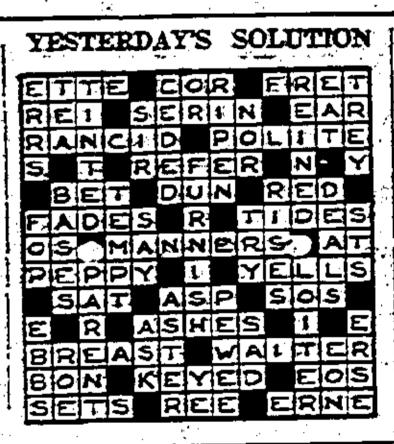
GLAMOROUS GOWNS FOR EVENING

Sumptuous Fabrics

EXQUISITE DETAIL WORK MUCH IN EVIDENCE

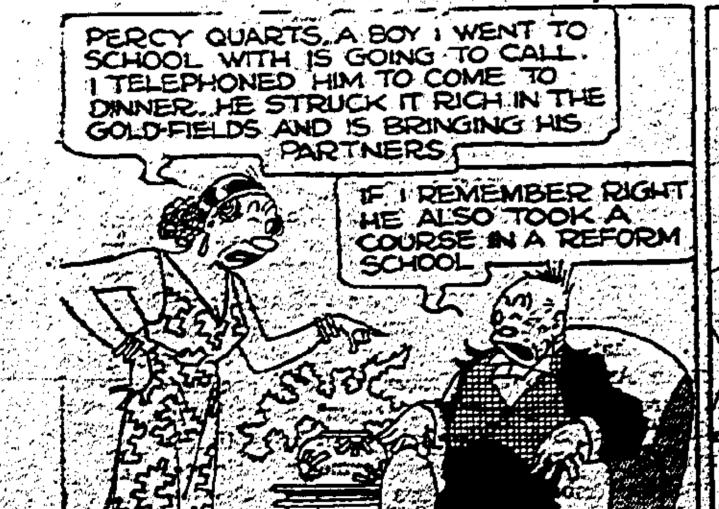
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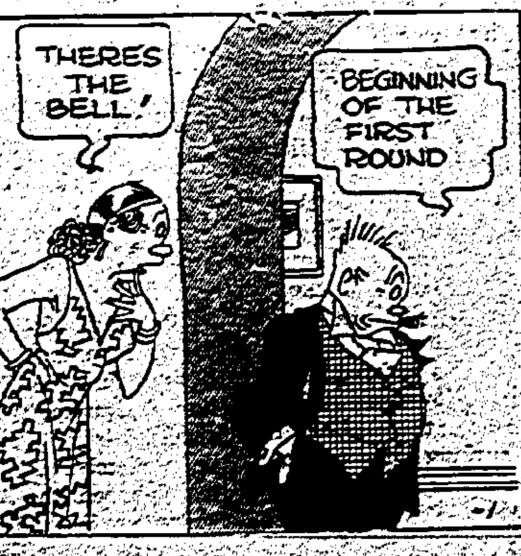
shown in Paris are glamorous. Sumptuous fabrica or exquisite detail work like innumerable rows of shirring, tucking and decorative trimming details schleve black brown and a little green While white offset by navy. define.

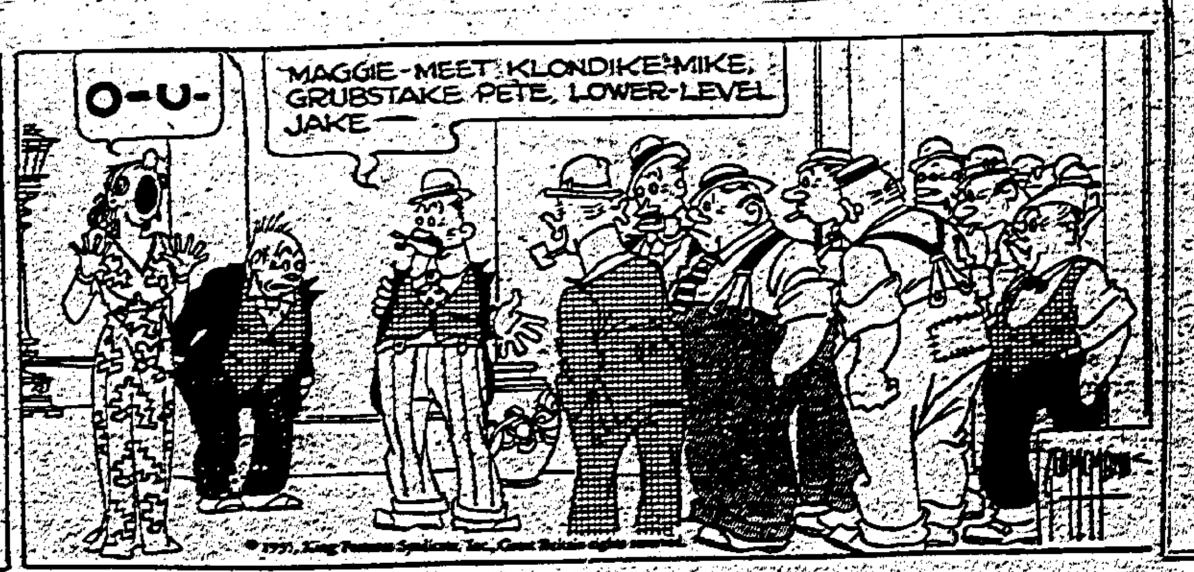


the effect. Prints run second, in predominates for midsummer ever bigger and bolder patterns wear, there are a number of new and colour combinations of ex-colours to be reported. besides quisite beauty. Detail work is an imposing number of new much in evidence with the de-weaves. Pastels in pink, blue. sign cut out to outline hems or green and yellow figure besides form huge, fluffy ruches of enor- a number of clear brilliant comous flowers round a decollete lours, all somewhat difficult to

Bringing Up Father









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BRIDGE NOTES

Double Value Of Pre-Emptive Bids By Ely Culbertson

Psychic bids were originally discovered and used as a means of inhit ting the side with most of the high cards from reaching its proper game or Slam contract. As I have mentioned in the past. psychic bids are no longer successful against good opposition, for players have found that in spite of psychics they can reach the proper final contract by the simple process of believing partner's rather than the opponents' bids-

There is no 100 per cent sure defence however, against preemptive bids. When the opponent on your right fires an opening three-or four-spade bid at declared for the HALF YEAR you—even though you may know that this player has ending 30th June, 1935, at the rate mothing but a long string of spades, and even though you THE DIVIDEND will be pay may see a great many high in turn get information from THE REGISTER OF SHARES him, a three or four valuable

Because the pre-emptive bid valuable rounds of bidding, it may accomplish one of two very By Order of The Board of Satisfactory results. If the opposing strength is divided a pre-emptive bid may keep the opponents from entering the Chief Manager bidding at all; or, if they do enter the bidding, from reaching the high contract which their cards justify; or, if they get high enough, from playing the hand in their best suit. If, instead of being divided, the opposing strength is concentrated in one hand, the strong opponent is likely to contract for a Slam, gambling that one or more key cards are in his partner's hand. Of course, if his partner does not have these cards, a penalty will be incur-

> This is exactly what occurred on the hand below. South opened the bidding with a very sound pre-emptive bid, and the 5 South, wanting to make his opponents reached a Slam contract in diamonds, lacking the Ace and King of trumps.

North. Dealer Neither side vulnerable

North:-S-8 6 2 H-10 9 4 2

C-J 10 7 6 2 West: H-AKQJ

D-Q J 10 9 6

C-AKQ East:— S.—K 7 H-865 D.-85432 C-8 5 3

South:-S-Q J 10 9 5 4 3 H-73 D-AK C.—9 4

The bidding: (Figures after aids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs). North East South West

Pass 4S.(1) -4NT(2) Pass Pass 5D-(3) Pass 6D.(4) Pass Pass Dbl (5) Pass Pass Pass

very sound non-yniner-South The siege of the British able shut-out bid. has five sure winners in Legation in Peking during the spades and two in diamonds, Boxer rising of 1900 is recalled which assure that the worst by the death, announced in New possible set, even with a York recently, of Mrs. Harriet Yarborough in dummy, is B. Squiers, wife of Mr. Herbert 450 points. South, with no G. Squiers, a former United defence in hearts or in clubs. States diplomat. naturally fears an opposing Both Mr. and Mrs. Squiers

-The conventional and sound-Squiers having been appointed girl as a result
est line of defence against an Chief of Staff of the Legations bid organised by Sir Claude Mac-ture, which is screening at the humorist but as a great actor.

Where Dreams Come True



NIOT much has been said about | glorious start on the new season | and in two days another party of Springs Hotel in the Rocky Moun- pounds of trout in two days. | lake trout, running from five to tains, probably because when vis- Bill Hall, of Banff, led the 25 pounds, with the average about itors had finished "writing home" parade with two trout, the larger 18 pounds. about the scenery, facilities for one a fisherman's dream tipping. While catches like these are not golf, tennis, and swimming, moun- the acales at 40% pounds, and at all uncommon in the West, it tains to be "Climbed on foot or the other registering a more usual has been discovered fairly rehorse, the health-giving qualities 201/2 pounds. He was out for cently that trolling is not at all of the sir, and the fun to be only an hour and a quarter in necessary to get the big ones, found there the year round there the early afternoon from the time Visitors at the Canadian Pacific were no suitable descriptive of the first cast until the second words left for the fish.

fish abound in the nearby lakes minute fights. and streams. Minnewanks, the Visitors have also made good throughout the Rockies, learn lake of Indian legends, frozen catches this year. On the same soon after their arrival that there over for a week after the open-day sportsmen got eight, fish are fine fishing ground; in the ing of the fishing sesson, made a sveraging about 18 pounds each, near vicinity.

six. West is gambling only

on finding the diamond King

realises that his partner's

five-diamond bid was forced

but he also realises that even

if East held four or five dia-

monds to the King and

nothing else, the latter could

not have bid six diamonds

over four notrump. In addi-

tion, South's four-spade bid

does not suggest that South

holds outside strength and

accordingly it seems to West

far better than even money

that East holds one of the

victory complete, doubles,

perhaps a little bit unwisely

It is barely possible from the

bidding, even though most

might have carried the bidding

to six, but at least there would

have been a better chance of

his staying out of this contract

if he had had more rounds of

bidding in which to exchange

LEGATION SIEGE

ECHO

Death Of American

Diplomat's Wife

wrong Kiny.

information.

missing diamond honours-

in his partner's hand

the fighing near Banff by producing more than 565 visitors caught 360 pounds of

fish was landed, despite the fact Railway hotels at Banff Springs But many types of fighting that the pair put up 30 and 40 and at Lake Louise, as well as at

Cinema Notes

"VAGABOND LADY"-QUEENS THEATRE

"In "Vagabond Lady," which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre. Robert Young has first opportunity to prove that he Young has been given which called for serious tions and the result has that he has never reached pinnacle of popularity.

At last M.G.M. have given him unlikely, that the opponents situations and Young makes the hearts or six notrump and as the son of a wealthy depart they get a diamond opening. father and his dignified Of course, East and West had prother. Reginald Denny, to stay in their six-diamond walking about in a pair of contract and it was automati-garees. He is supported cally defeated one trick. East Evelyn Venable who takes the did have a King but it was the part of the daughter of "Spiggs" the store's janitor.

Another victory was thus Others in the cast include Ber-tiful and moving Louise, chalked up for the pre-emptive ton Churchill. Frank Craven. "Woman in the Dark." bid. It is possible that even Forester Harvey, and Ferdinand without the four-spade bid Gottschalk

THEATRE

detective often enough, but this rapidly to a surprising climax is the first time he has ever been Roscoe Ates has the role of cast as a criminal. But what a Tommy Locke, Bradley's comic delightfully amusing criminal he pickpocket pal. Ruth Gillette, turns out to be. Mary Astor is Bates and Nell O'Day are also in an excellent foil and seems to be the cast. The picture was directimproving with age. Who would ed by Phil Rosen from Sada believe that Mary is any older Cowan's adaptation for Select Prothan 25, yet she was appearing duction for RKO-Radion release. in films long before talkies were MARIE GALANTE heard of.

Dudley Digges adds something to the film which makes it still mere enjoyable. "BRIGHT EYES" ORIENTAL

Shirley Temple has "won her the Majestic Theatre-

THEATRE

notrump bid is absolutely donald. Oriental Theatre to-day, has a "PEET FIRST"_STAR when one holds a rock- Mrs. Squiers assisted at the universal appeal, in every sense West's four-British Legation during the of the word Swift, human, at forcing, commanding a take-siege, nursing children and car-times pathetic, at times enor- Harold Lloyd, the comedian

four-spade bid, which was St. Vincent de Paul, where an neroplane scene that was un- one day only.

was completed. True to word, he had a gold bracelet with two gold wings, joining together at the clasp, made for the child actress and presented then to her when the work was through. "WOMAN IN THE DARK"—

KING'S THEATRE

The question of whether 2 man Drirdie's Farewell to Scotland and woman who have incurred society's disfavour have a right to each other's love is darlingly answered in Dashiell Hammett's is a very fine comedian as well latest picture, "Woman in the as a dramatic actor. Hitherto Dark", showing at the King's Theatre to-day. In unfolding his plot, the author of "The Thin Man" has probed to the quick the emotions of his principal charac-

John Bradley, on parole after a part which calls for humourous serving a prison sentence for e manslaughter, and Louise Loring, may be able to run to six most of his chance. He is seen a woman trying to end an unpleasant affair, are caught in a maelmake this contract unless ment store owner who shocks his storm of events which they have no power to control. Handicapped from the start, they are persistentpersecuted for the very things that they are trying to live down. Ralph Bellamy is cast in understanding and capable role Bradley and Fay Wray is the beau-

Melvyn Douglas, suave leading "I left because I wanted to get man of the recent Broadway hit, West, with his gigantic hand, I AM A THIEF"-ALHAMBRA "No More Ladies", portrays Rob- the Army pay was not enough, and son, the man-about-town with I held a job in a London hotel for whom Louise wishes to break off six years. Then my wife was Ricardo Cortez, as a thief, and When he finds she is determined ordered by the doctor to go into Mary Astor, as the woman sleuth, not to come back to him he tries the country owing to her health. are in a different type of story to to force her to return. Bradley I could have got a job in my the usual thriller, but its very attempts to save her from him and home town, but the police there difference makes it sound enter- a fight ensues, after which Brad- knew I was a deserter. So I deley is compelled to flee with cided to return and face it."

Cortez has taken the part of a Louise. Events thereupon build. The decision will be promulgat-

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Ketti Gallian, the well-known Continental stage star makes her first appearance in films in the title role of Merie Galante, which is now being acreened were in Peking at the time, Mr. wings" and is a very proud little. Spencer Tracy, the screen's

out in his partner's best suit ing for the sick mously funny, it is a story which with the horn-rimmed glasses shie and nervous. Nothing did me 3—A forced response.

Mrs. Squiers, who was a fre. will hold you in its spell from who has been a film favourite any good until I tried Dr. Williams' the opening sequence to the almost since the inception of the Fills, and now I bless the day be severely criticised for this organised during the war, with smashing fielsh.

I started taking them. All my silming fielsh. bid. He feels that South's her own funds, the Hospice of This time she had to appear in appearance at the Star Thesire for, am like a different woman.

bull by the horns and bids ed States Minister to Cube. with a present when the scene first made him famous pert meal. Of all chemists.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will e broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 2 wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s). JAZZ RECITAL FROM THE.

STUDIO Daventry News Bulletin 12:30-215 p.m.—European Recordcu Programme I p.m.-Local Time and Weather

1.30 p.m.-Reuter Press Bulletins Aughy Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m.—Close Down 4-7 p.m.-Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m.—European Programme. 7-7.17 p.m.—Band Selections from

"Aida"-Introduction and Moorish Ballet (Verdi) Aida"-Grand March and Finele (Verdi)

"Cavalleria Rusticana" Solortion (Mascagni) 7.17-7.30 p.m.—Vocal Gems. The Quaker Girl

Rose Marie 7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio. A Jazz Recital by "The Harmony

Boys.* 8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report: Closing Local Stock Quotations. 8.05-8.30 p.m .- A 2nd programme from "A Short Survey of Modern

Rhythm." 8.30-9 p.m.-Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64 (Mendelssohn) played by Fritz Kreisler and the State Opera Orchestra

.9-9.15 p.m.—A Relay from Daven-Daventry News Bulletin, (Copyight by Reuter).

9.15-9.45 p.m.— Light Orchestral

The Mousme—Overture (arr. Wood) A Musical Sport-Box (Lisdow) Parade of the City Guards (Jessel) Along the Banks of the Valgo

(Borchert) Tell me to-night (Spokiansky) Where the Woods are Green (arr. Weinger)

A Musical Comedy Switch (arr. Hall) 9.45-10 p.m.—Scottish Songs. Mary Morrison (arr. Moffat) John Edington (Tenor) Tam Glen (arr. Stephen)

("Songs of the Hebrides") Kennedy Fraser) Jean Day (Soprano) Ae Fond Kiss (Scott Gatty) (a) Dell's awa' wi' th' Exisement

(b) The Piper O' Dundee Alex Carmichael (Baritone) 10 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins. 10.05-11 p.m -- A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra. II pum:—Close Down

DESERTER FOR 7 YEARS

Ex-Guardsman Gives Himself Up

Guardsman who deserted nearly seven years ago, and then gave himself up to a policeman. appeared before a court-martial at Chelses Barracks recently. He was Joseph Hayes, 2nd Batt. Coldstream Guards, and he pleaded the guilty to deserting at Windsor in November, 1928.

married," said Hayes. "I thought

IN THE FORTIES Trials of Middle Age

Every woman upon entering the forties fears the miseries that usually develop at this age. She fears them all the more for their uncertainty. One of the first signs that all is not well is a low-spirited depression; then come violent headaches, best finshes, back pains, and palpitation.

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Mrs. M. Miller, of 4 Mountague Place, London, England, states: "Upon reaching the forties I began to feel miserable, tired, depressed I could not sleep or est: I had violent beadaches, and was always freit-

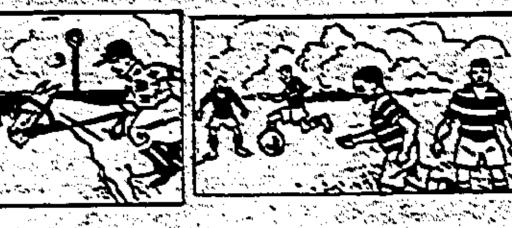
Let Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give made in an attempt to "fix" many British wounded were usually trying. Director David In "Feet First," his best comedy you new health also; they are him, will almost surely do so treated.

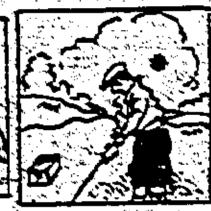
Butler told the little star to be for accountly years, he re-introduces fun-down men. Get a bottle now unless he himself takes the Mr. Squiers is a former Unit patient and he would reward her the type of slapstick humour that and start taking them after your





IDOEELS Dase





AFTER 58 CAMES AT WINBLEDON BEATEN JEAN BOROTRA

it with his right.

Making his American ring de-

but Jack Doyle, Irish heavy-

weight fighter and singer, knock-

ed out his opponent in the first

round of their New York bout.

Jack here shows his bride, Judith

Allen, the film star, how he did

SPANISH ACE

EXPLAINS.

Too Tired After Game

With Miss Thomas

WIMBLEDON WITHDRAWAL

men's single championship

most brilliant players, said:

Miss Noel could be postponed un-

"In France or anywhere else

Recreio "A" At Home

To Chinese "B"

K.C.C. SHOULD BEAT CLUB

Division of the Lawn Tennis Lea-

in the Sookunpoo team

closest struggle of the day.

tertaining their Kowloon rivals.

CHINESE-AMERICAN GIRL

STIRS CRITICS AT ELEVEN

At Fifteen She Will Be In

Line For U. S. Title

Miss Henrietta Jung, a 11-

year-old Chinese-American,

threatens to win the national

women's tennis supremucy of

the United States. She was

trained on San Francisco play-

ground courts, and her tudors

say she will be a top-flight

performer before she is 15.

ALFRED PERRY NEW GOLF CHAMPION

EQUALS RECORD SCORE AFTER ROUND OF 67

DRAMATIC CLIMAX TO THE BRITISH OPEN

(By George Greenwood) Muirfield, June 29.

LFRED PERRY, of Leatherhead, Surrey, won the British Open Championship here to-day with a total of 283 for the 72 holes. He equals the record for the open, made first by Gene Sarazen at Prince's, in 1932, and then by

Henry Cotton at Royal St. George's last year. In the fourteenth game von Perry's four rounds were 69, 75, 67 and 72. He held a Cramm gave a perfect back-ofclear lead of four strokes over A. Padgham, of Sundridge Park, the court display. who was second with an aggregate of 287. C. A. Whitcombe . In the second set Allison was

(Crews Hill) was third, one stroke more. Perry laid the foundation of his great victory by a won- repeatedly forced into errors. derful third round of 67, a score that equals Hagen's record Allison recovered in the third set

From a lowly position Perry jumped into first place with favoured by numerous lucky netfor the course, made six years ago. a slender lead of one stroke over Whitcombe. Those who corders. thought that Perry would break under the great strain of the Both were giving a display of last round were mistaken. Playing like a hero, and taking fierce all-round hitting with great what at times seemed fearful risks he finished in 72. A volleying and counterpassing

Never have I seen a more cour-

appalled a less fearless player.

would. I feel sure, have gone

hole in the last round. Not

which he accomplished in 4. 3, 3,

(Continued on Page 11)

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pion and brought to the front a

young man who the experts had

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This is Mr. P. B. Lucas, the 19-

Mr. Lucas, who is a left-hander

and handled a club almost as

soon as he could walk, was not

only the first British amateur at

Muirfield. His score of 200

where he took the first part of his

honours degree in economics, has

tary of Prince's Golf Club.

amateur golf-

and 1925.

1 4, 4, 3—superb work in a crisis.

GIANTS SLIP BADLY IN RACE him. Brassie and spoon shots FOR PENNANT were lashed straight at the

glorious effort.

Cardinals Inflict Latest Defeat

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

Baseball League race may be reto the greens. He took it all Wimbledon the fruits of all this told this season. The New good-humouredly. Indeed, he industry. York Giants are slipping and at seemed rather to enjoy the ex- Von Cramm, already well til to-morrow, but the request was be long before some other team. "Bravo!" as he hit long, raking, probably the Cardinals, assumes brassie shots to the green. the leadership in the standing. (Continued on Page 5)

Results, as cabled by Reuter, pieces after taking a 6 at the first were:— NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia

Pittsburgh New York 5 Danning hit a homer. St. Louis 8 Brooklyn 14 22 Phelphs, Cuccinello, and Taylor hit homers.

Galan, Chuck Klein, and Cavarretta hit homers. Game went to 11 Boston 4 Mueller hit a homer.

Cincinnatti 2 AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 12 I4 Simmonds hit a homer. Philadelphia 3

Bob Johnson and Pinkie Higgins hit homers. year-old son of the former secre-St Louis ----- 1

Cleveland 6 Washington -----The game between Detroit New York was postponed owing

W. Farrell hit a homer.

inclement weather.

Tables To Date

NATIONAL LEAGUE 40 540 an ideal golfing temperament 44 A82 At Stowe he was explain of AMERICAN LEAGUE

44 A77 both "Rugger" and cricket. Alan Hughes, outside-right of 83 43 49 517 Derby County, has been trans-83 29 42 463 ferred to Everton. Hughes was Cieveland: Philadelphia 68 25 42, 382 formerly with Chesterfield. Washington

GERMANY ALL SQUARE WITH AMERICA

Allison Bows To Von Cramm

BRILLIANT TENNIS

London, To-day. In the Davis Cup competition at Wimbledon vesterday Gottfried (Germany), beat Al lison (United States), 8-6, 6-3 6-1 to level the scores following Henkel's defeat at the hands of Budge on Saturday.

Von Cramm served many backhand winners at first, while Allison repeatedly brought off specta-

cular volleying shots. . Allison twice saved set points but in the tenth game tragically

served three double faults.

Von Cramm, with a brilliant Only once did he falter, but a marvellous 3 at the tenth gave burst of play, finished the match him fresh inspiration, and from on his service with a love game.

that point nothing could stop -Reuter. WHAT PERRY THINKS

Fred Perry, Wimbledon champion for the second year in sucageous exhibition of golf in cession and three times conconditions that might well have queror of von Cramm, writes:

Von Cramm, since the with- arbitrary here and too great stick- CHINESE R.C. Surrounded by a surging, ex- drawal of D. Prenn from German lers for rulescited mass of 15,000 people, who tennis, has been the mainstay of dashed hither and, thither in the tree team; and intensive training against Miss Thomas on Wednes-New York To-day- hope of seeing something of the of youngsters to assist him is in day, and now I am feeling the Last year's tale of the National play. Perry had to fight his way progress. Now we are seeing at strain.

the rate they have travelled dur-perience of strangers patting him known here, has earned by his refused. So I scratched. ing the past few days, it will not on the back and exclaiming brilliant form the second "seedthey would have allowed the posted" position.

At Wimbledon he is rather ponement, especially so early in Most players in Perry's position mandicapped; he is very much the tournament—but not here to more difficult to beat on hard cannot understand it." courts. On this surface this But the committee could hard- the Chinese Recreation Club "Bunny" Austin and Jack Craw- request. Every competitor must ing in the "B" Division of Perry. He pulled his cap a little ford. It was his victory over play when called on. further over his eyes and went Crawford in the Davis Cup match merrily on his way as if nothing TO-DAY'S TENNIS that laid the toundation of Gerhad happened. The palance was man success. 1 restored at the next six holes.

DELIGHTFUL STYLE Gottfried, a Baron in his own right, has set about the task with German persistency of reaching the top of the tree. Diligent training and much practice under the eye of H. Kleinschroth have

brought him nearly there-(Continued on Page 5)



TO-DAY'S BOWLS Three Championship

Encounters

Providing the weather is kind. The mainlanders should win, but would have won the championship three Fourth Round Lawn Bowls it will be a close match in 1920 and in 1924. It would Singles encounters and one game have tied with Hagen's and in the Semi-final round of the Barnes's winning scores in 1922 pairs will be decided this afternoon. All show every promise of Mr. Lucas, who has just finishbeing interesting games. ed his first year at Cambridge,

The following is to-day's pro-

T. Armstrong T. H. A. Alves H. Overy v W. McLeod (Kowlooz Docks) G. N. Mitchell v. J. V Ramsey

A. R. Duncan and R. Duncan v. X Silva and C G Silva (Civil Service) K.C.C. "A" TEAM FLATTERED IN MIXED DOUBLES

Oppenheim And Mrs. Knight Do Well

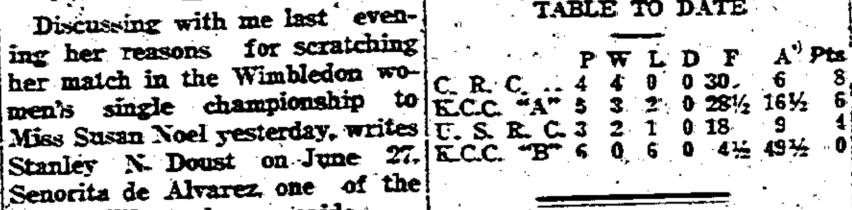
> ERNIE FINCHER AND MISS GRIFFITHS SHINE

The second clash between the Kowloon Cricket Club teams in the Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League resulted in a clean sweep win for the "A" team, following terday afternoon.

(Continued on Page 5). bent A. W. Ramsey and Mrs. beat L. A. Oppenheim and Mrs.

E. F. Fincher and Miss M. Griffiths (K.C.C. "A"):beat Ramsey and Mrsl White ... beat Hesse and Mrs. Kirby A. E. P. Guest and Miss A. kenzie (K.C.C. "A"):beat Ramsey and Mrs. White ... best Oppenheim and Mrs. Knight 6-2 beat Hesse and Mrs. Kirby 6-4]

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE



"I think the authorities are too SWEEP ASIDE "I played a very hard match **OPPOSITION**

"So I asked if my game with RECREIO PLAYERS LACK FINISH

> SHOULD HAVE WON TWO MORE SETS

Good tennis was witnessed Causeway Bay yesterday season he has already defeated by do otherwise than refuse the tained their 100 per cent. stand-League by defeating the Club de Recreio by 7 sets to 2 (Continued on Page 5)

Scores:

best A. E. Xavier and A. M. beat B. Gosano and L. F. V. best Xavier and Rodrigues 7-5 on both wings. This afternoon the Chinese Re- beat Gosano and Ribeiro lost to Carvalho and Oliveiro ... 4-6 creation Club should retain their S. W. Wong and F. K. Lan (C.R.C.): 100 per cent_record when they lost to Xavier and Rodrigues ... 3-6 best Gosano and Ribeiro 6-2 entertain Craigengower in the "A"

beat Carvalho and Oliveiro 7-5 "B" Division Table To Date

gue at Causeway Bay, while the United Services Recreation Club should account for the Indians at King's Park, despite the fact that the Rumjahn cousins have been separated to secure better balance The Recreio "A" will be fully C.S.C.C. .. 5 3 2 0 231/2 211/2 extended against the Chinese B" H. K. C. C. 4 2 2 0 161/2.191/2 and will have to take full advant- HKU.T.C. age of the fact they are playing L.R.C. ... 4 0 3 1 61/2 291/2 at home. This should be the C.B.A. In the only other game the Hong Kong Cricket Club are en-

KOWLOON RINKS FOR SATURDAY

Matches Against Docks In Bowls Leagues The following will represent

the Kowloon Cricket Club in the season. lawn bowls leagues on Saturday: Senior Division v K.D.R.C. at K.C.C. fours. H. Gittins, J. W. M. Brown, N. J. Bebbington and A. E. Silestone (skip). H. Overy, C. J. Tacchi, E.

Fincher and J. Fraser (skip). and A Hyde lay (skip) Junior Division Taikoo at Taikoo F. S. Smith, W. C. Simpson, J. Smith and E. Kern (skip) C. Pletcher, J. S. Dinnen, M. Rakusen and T. Cerr. (side). A Nissim, S. J. Houghton, W. Hyde and L. E. Lammert (skip)

MENZEL VERY NEAR TO DEFEAT

15,000 SEE DING-DONG STRUGGLE

HANDICAP TOO GREAT FOR "BOUNDING BASQUE"

(By A. Wallis Myers)

London, June 27. their 8-1 success earlier in the CUNSHINE returned to Wimbledon yesterseason, on the K.C.C. courts ver D day, bringing with it enormous crowds and — piece de resistance of the day — a magnificent five-set match between Roderich Men-E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Daissel Zel and Jean Borotra On the centre court.

In the end, after a grim and fluctuating battle of 58 games, of which 20 were contested in the final bout, the Czech

champion got home. He was within two points of defeat at one critical stage, teat H. Hesse and Mrs. Kirby .. 7-5 and at scarcely any point, considering the fighting quality of both men, was the issue signalled advance.

Borotra has been the darling of the centre court gallery for best Oppenhaim and Mrs. Knight 6-2 more than a decade, and yesterday 15,000 spectators cheered 6-2 their favourite again. He deserved their salute, for he was fighting not only against a great player, with heart nearly as large as his own, but against the handicap of age.

> Borotra was conceding eight years to an adversary who possessed a service stronger than his own, retaining its speed to A' Pts the end, and whose experience of a turf court was confined to a dozen matches.

If the famous black beret never seen in singles again on the centre court its owner may rest content; never in his heydey has he made such a gallant

Borotra's finale in singles at Auteuil. on his home courts, where railies are longer and more exhausting, was to defeat both Vines and Allison in the Davis Cup. His great match with Menzel yesterday, although he lost it in the end, would be a fitting climax to his singles career at Wimbledon.

The struggle lasted two hours and 20 minutes and there was never a dull moment in it. About it was the same clash of personality, the same intensive play, the same dramatic fervour that one Gus. saw in the Borotra-Tilden match

Menzel's Strategy

Y. W. Lee and K. C. Ng (K.C.C.); ed in that Menzel has the tower- him over. Max always talked a ing statue of the American and a good fight, but he was overrated Rodrigues 6-4 good deal of his arrogant service as champion in my book." 6-1 power; his ground strokes had beat I_ Carvalho and M. Oliveiro 6-2 not Tilden's technique; the Czech Y P. Tsui and P. F. Choy (C.R.C.): uses more top-spin on his drive

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4 SIXES AND 44 BOUNDARIES

336 Partnership In 165 Minutes

S. C. Newman and C. R. Maxwell continued their great seventh Roderick Menzel, writes a Home wicket partnership for Sir Julian correspondent. Cahn's XI, against Leicestershire at West Bridgport on June 27 and (can) if I could volley like this gry when the stand was broken 533 they had added 336 runs in 2% hours

tury, and Maxwell had already themmade the highest individual score - When Borotra, at match point, of the present sesson. He scored had a "net cord" shot: 268. The total of 567 was also Sure, he must say his prayers the highest innings score of the every night; he's a good-living man

BRITISH RIDERS WIN

The Prince of Wales's Gold G. Lee, F. Goodwin, R. G. Crais, Cap, presented for the best jump-La British team won was in 1930. ing a match last season.

JOE LOUIS STARTS TALKING

Pity Braddock Beat Him In Race To Baer

EX-CHAMPION TREATED AS JUST ANOTHER BOXER

Pompton Lakes, N.J. Before Maxie Baer can fight Joe Louis, he'll have to go out and get himself a reputation for the ex-champion of the world is just another boxer to the dark Dempsey, and not an especially good one, at that-"Baer? Isn't he that fellow

who was going to come up here and show me how to fight?

"Sure, I'll box Baer in September, but meanwhile Maxie had better go out and redeem himself by whipping a few guys named

"I'm sorry Braddock beat me to Max because I secretly regarded him as a soft touch and I was The resemblance was heighten-hoping I'd be the fellow to bowl

OVERHEARD AT WIMBLEDON

Gene Mako Causes Amusement

London, June 27. An admission by 19 that something can be learned from 36-Very unusual Recorded by Gene Mako, over here from America for the first time, as we sat side by side at Wimbledon watching Jean Borotra doing 150 minutes of acrobatic volleying against

_Oh. Henry (to another Ameriat I'd never speak to you again. Pench, that one. Just like the ones I did in my prime. Newman just reached his cen- nogging" the Centre court between

And so on-with a ring of ad-Maxwell hit four sizes and 44 miration running through a stiring of "wisecracks" which I cannot pretend to set down literally.

> GILLINGBAM LEADER'S TRACIC END

ing performance by a team of Gillingham F. C. supporters three officers of the same us have raised \$250 for the widow tionality, was won by the British and child of the late Simeon team at the International Horse Raleigh, the club's centre-for-Show at Olympia. The last time ward, who met a tragic death dur-

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GERMANY ALL SQUARE WITH AMERICA

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His style is delightful. shot is made according to the mediocre. book, and the racket describes ay perfect arc each time. this method is best in the present at the K.C.C. as Teddy Fincher day game I feel doubtful. Per-land Miss Dalziel are nowhere sonally. I believe in the short back rear as strong a partnership swing, as speed is the most essen- they were three years ago. tial factor.

That is why Jack Crawford, who an easy winner. There is no cour a tiring body, is only in his quiet way is always work- question, however, but that Op- necessary to mention the love ing surprises, may be a more penheim is a coming mixed game which Menzel scored to check difficult opponent to "fathom."

BALM FOR THE VICTIM

is one of these. Although he has so splendid a record, his victims always console

themselves with the comforting the cows come home." This parreflection that they played wel and were beaten by a better man-produce its best results on a fast Here indeed is balm for the vic- turi surface. tim's wounds.

Von Cramm personally is ways a welcome visitor. His excellent English and English ap-1 Henkel is a student of strategy of Oxford or Cambridge.

other Germans at Wimbledon less a devastating service and is a these players are worth reference burricane bitter. At present his fierce and final rally. because of Davis Cup possibilities is bots do not always fall within player, played inconspicuous ten into greater consistency.

indeed good work. He has quited improving young team.

K.C.C. "A" TEAM FLATTERED IN MIXED DOUBLES

(Continued from Page 4) The score flattered the team as, with the exception of again; he had a net-cord to Ernie Fincher and Miss Madge him. Each Griffiths, they were very

Fincher and Miss Griffiths can Whether almost be ranked No. 1 pairing

Oppenheim and Mrs. Knight It is interesting to watch won! gave a very fine display through-Cramm. Body movement definite out but, without in any way bely decides the direction of the littling his many brilliant reshot, and one can gauge some idea coveries, Oppenheim's continual and 10-9. where the ball is going. His poaching cost them at least one game does not encourage surprise set. There were numerous occaeffects. It has been drilled into sions when the opposition wer- braced in turn to save the vital him with German thoroughness given half the court to tuck away games whipping his will to suc- G. Mako (U.S.A.) bt J. Yamagishi

i doubles player. Hesse played well, his forehand game which his adversary won to It is strange that some players being consistently good and his counter, Menzel's love game that seem to make their opponents play disconcerting spin shots taking had carried him forward to 8-7. well against them. Von Crammi heavy toll against his lady op. At last it was seen that the

> nice service and can run "till] ticular type of game does not the 19th game.

pose that he is an undergraduated drop shots with good effect. The Germans brought with them. too -Whatever the fortunes of the K. Lund, a tall, bronzed lad who H. Henkel, the second singled the white lines, but he may settle was not the only close decrey (G.B.). 6-2, 8-2.

PAT MADAR AND SMITH TRIUMPHANT MENZEL VERY NEAR

DEFEAT

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ambitious.

Another match-saving feat was

again in the final set. Plugging

The following were yesterday's re-

MEN'S SINGLES

(Holder: F. J. Perry.)

(Seeded Players in Black Type)

SECOND ROUND

(France), 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

H. Plougmann (Denmark), 6-2,

F. Kukuljevic (Jugoslavia) bt K.

S. B. Wood (U.S.A.) bt G. E. Godsell

(G.B.), 6—3, 6—3, 6—2

(Italy), 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

E. Gabrowitz (Hungary) bt J. F.

Lysaght (G.B.), 6-4, 6-3, 6-2

E. D. Andrews (New Zealand) bt D.

J. S. Olliff (G.B.) bt G. von Metaxa

dith (G.B.), 6-1, 8-6, 6-2.

W. Butler (G.B.): 6-2. 9-7. 6-4

(Austria), 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Mosgrove (South Africa) bt H.

Billington (G.B.), 7-5. 6-3.

Evade (Belgium), 5-4, 6-4, 6-0.

A. Martin Legesy (France) bt H. G.

(Japan), 2-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-

J. Perry. (G.B., nominated) bt W

Hines (U.S.A.), 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.

Borotes (France) 5-7, 6-4, 6-2

H. C. Hopman (Australia) bt A. C

Stedman (New Zealand) ... 6-4

A. K. Quist (Australia) bt M. Ellmer

D. Budge (U.S.A.) - bt M. Bertram

(South Africa). 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

(G.B.). 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6

B. McGrath (Australia) bt C. R.

N. G. Farquharson (South Africa)

G. von Cramm (Germany) bt C. M.

Iones (G.B.). 6-2, 6-3, 6-1

"Y Sherwood (G.B.), 1-6, 6-

WOMEN'S SINCLES

PIRST ROUND ...

Miss A. M. Norice (G.B.) bt Miss J

(Holder Miss D. E. Round)

Carica (Czechoslovaicia) bt P.

(Switzerland), 6-3, 7-5, 3-6,

R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) bt

N. Lee (G.B., nominated),

1-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4

2-6-11-9-

3-6, 6-4, 6-0.,

Lund (Germany), 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

H. Williams (G.B.) bt L. Shaffi (G.B.), 2-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

H. Timmer (Holland) bt the Hon.

6-2 6-1

6-4-7-5

5-7, 6-2

6—3. 6—2.

(Norway), 6-3, 6-0, 6-2

But the heavy task of subjugat- E. Malfroy camped at the net ing the inspired Basque, volley-pagainst Palmieri and placed them my with superb daring and dex- both to his credit by shrewd volterity in the final stages and levsseeming to have a moral claim to Playing chiefly on a sand surrictory by virtue of his courage, face, the Italian had been used to was conducted with the same cool a higher hop; digging up balls on calculation and with much the turf was a new industry. But he

same strategy. The amazing feature was that, calm temperament in reserve ifter each man had captured two. The arrears were wiped out and sets-Borotra the first and fourth Palmieri went to 3-love in the and Menzel the second and third final set with Malfroy apparent--and wear-and tear should have ly spent. Palmieri dallied and old its tale, the standard of play was caught and passed. He sumn the final set was the highest moned just enough passing shots. in the long encounter.

Thrilling Climax

There was no sign of physical decay or nervous friction; the pion was two sets up on Gene match went forward to its palpit- Make. The young Californian ating climax, with the two rivals, seemed disinclined to use the Miss N. M. Lyle as it were, conspiring together to produce the thrilling thrust and the still more thrilling counter-

This was the kind of lawn tennis that Wimbledon loves, and by which its popular appeal has been service and volleying, often using built up—the match in which no- a deep slice as a forcing shot, he Miss F. K. Scott (G.B.) bt Miss M. boov "dies" until the very end turned the match completely and then instantly revives to round. One was surprised at Miss J. Ingram (G.B.) bt Miss E. H. Yamagishi's rather tame surrensainte his conqueror.

I had better come to the fifth der. set at once, for the other four, almough full of good tennis-es-performed by a man of 42-David a Williams, who is on the staff of pecially the fourth, in which seemingly spent Borotra astonish- Mr. J. H. Thomas at the Domined both his opponent and the ions Office. It was his second crowd by his energy and resource five-set contest., Shaffi led him by the two sets to one and was ahead -were only the prelude to crowning act.

of on stubbornly, keeping a cool head Menzel got an early break He all the time, the Welshman volhe service to lead two-love. had wisely increased his pres-leyed himself out at 7-5sure when Borotra was reacting after his tour de force in the icerth set.

Then, to prove that his lungs were thoroughly loyal, Borotra was up again, a prince of volleyers, to square the set. He broke through Menzel's service to love, returning service in this game better than he had done in any previous game.

Brilliant-Volleys

They were level again at 3-all Borotra netted an easy smash to low volleys, almost somersaulting in the act, to gain the sixth.

Then the Basque held his own service from 15-a brilliant line G. P. Hughes (G.B., nominated) shot feil on the chalk. Menzel lobbed out, and Borotra hurled himself at a rising ball to score

dazzling volley. Four-three. with the Tricolour flying proudly-But Menzel had his service to D. even the score again. Borotra D. MacPhail (G.B.) bt A. del Bono. took the ninth from 15 to lead

Now was his chance to clinch the C. Boussus (France) bt F. Puncer match with a storming charge. He took it, sound general that he is, but slipped, and Menzel, standing firm and never losing heart

or aim, kept the struggle alive. E. Maier (Spain) bt G. R. B. Mere-They swayed—first one and the other getting in front, only to be pulled back-for the next games. Virtually a sixth set was H. W. Austin (G.B., nominated) bt contested. Borotra led at 6-5. 7-6, and 9-8: Menzel at 8-

Two Love Games

To indicate how each Borotra at 7—6, and the love younger man's service, retaining

its speed for the last crisis, was going to carry him home He had made some beautiful passing shots, circumventing Borotra, in N Sharpe (G.B.) bt R. K. Tinkler

Borotra would have given his beret for another foot of territors at this moment In the 20th game piercing services took Czech to 40-15. He looked pearance might-lead one to sup-for he mixes "dome" drives and have won when Borotra's drive hit the top of the net. But the ball "scrambled over the top," like a polin. It was Borotra's - 6-2 8-6 last point. He netted after

Day Of Close Fundes

finish. The day, indeed, was full Senerita E. de Alvarez (Soain) nis until recently he best both In these three, and in H. Den of them. Italy had a great battle Mind M. A. Thomas (G.B.), 8-6 Crawford and McGrath. It was ber, the Germans have a steadily with New Zealand and California Miss S. Noel (GB.) bt Miss P. one with Japan For two acts C-1 Weekes (G.B.), 6-3, 6-3.

C. ROSS SOMERVILLE WINS CANADIAN GOLF TITLE

Consecutive Triumph

Ancaster (Ontario). Golf Championship here.

Somerville defeated Taylor by 7 and 6, and thus won the title. for the fifth time.

had his physical resources and Miss V. H. Montgomery (G.B.) Miss J. Mowbray Green (G.B.)

Mme. R. Mathieu (France) bt Mis R. M. Hardwick (G.R.), 7-5. Miss S. G. Chuter (C.B.) bt Miss J Darbern (G.B.). - - L. 6--2 Wiss E. M. Dearms G.B.) bt L Row (India). -2 6-L (Poland) Mile J. Jedrzejov Yamagishi, the Japanese cham-E.). 7-5, 5-4 Miss B. Scame-

(Italy) bt Miss Signorina L. Va S Mavrogorda Harry (G.B.), 0-0, 4-6, 6-4 volleying arm; his drives were Miss J. E. Cunningham (G.B.) well out of court. A sign from an American friend made him more Sleena E. Cepkova (Czechoslovakia)

> K. Osborge (G.B.), 6-2, 6-1. E. F. Whittingstall (G.B.) bt

Mrs. H. C. Hopman (Australia) Mrs. E. S. Law (G.B.), 6-2, 6-1 R. J. Smith (G.B.), 6-0, 7-5.

Mrs. S. K. Edwards (G.R.), 6-2

B. M. Watson (Belginm), 6-3 Mile. M. R. Conquerque (Holland) bt scores being 11-9 and 13-11

Van Ryn (U.S.A.) bt F. Smith 6-4, 6-4

Pallada (Jugoslavia) bt J. Lesueur I E Drew (G.B.), 6-1, 7-5. Miss M. Slaney (G.B.) bt Mrs. P. Whitley (G.B.), 6-1, 6-4. N. O. Ritchie (G.B.). 7—5. 5—7, ec) bt Mrs. R. E. Haylock (G.B.), G. Palmieri (Italy) bt. C. E. Maltroy 5-2, 7-5. (New Zealand), 11—13, 1—6, 6—3.

A. Gentien (France) bt J. Hendrie Miss J. Saunders (G.B.) bt Mrs. D. (South Africa), 6-3, 7-5, 7-5. H Crawford (Australia) bt V. G. Mme. J. de Meulemeester (Belgium) Kirby (South Africa), 6-1, 8-0, bt Miss E. Young (Canada), 6-1, L. Hecht (Czechoslovakia) bt P. Landry (France), 6-4, 1-6, 6-4,

Miss J. C. Ridley (G.B.) bt Miss G. Clarke-Jervoise (G.B.), 6-3, Miss M. Riddell (G.B.) bt Miss C. Deacon' (Canada), 5-1, 6-4. Senorita A. Lizana (Chile) bt Mme.

P. Xydis (Greece), 6-2, 6-4. Miss M. G. Hargreaves (G.B.) Miss P. L. F. Thomson (G.B.) 6-0, 4-6, 6-4

Moss (G.B.), 6-3, 6-0. R. Henrotin (France), 10-8, 6-8, (Jugoslavia), 7-5, 8-8, 6-2 Mrs. W. G. Lowe (South Africa)

> Travers (G.B.), 6-2 6-2 Miss K. E. Stammers (G.B., nominat ed) bt Mile J. Goldschmidt

(Hoders: R. Miki and FIRST ROUND

Hines and Mrs. D. Andros W.O., H. M. Culley and Miss G. Harry

FOR SHANGHAI

To Play Series Of Tennis Games

players, who met with picked going to reduce it still more dur- fore the Chinese pair rallied to local stars in a series of contests, ing the next few days. evening. The players, Shunsuke singles standings, Shinroku Hayteenth and Yasumi Kuramitsu, to-morrow, leaving for Shanghai on Sir Victor Sassoon's 100 to

on July 24.

Beats Gordon Taylor In Fifth

C. Ross Somerville and Gordon Taylor, who were recently in England, were concerned in the first of the Canadian Amateur

Mrs. W. D. List (G.R.), 6-4, 8-6. Mr. W. F. Freeman (G.B.), 6-4,

Mrs. J. S. Kirk (G.B.), 7-5, 6-2 bt Miss M. E. Lumb (G.B.), 6-3,

Launching a steady offersive Mile. R. Kraus (Austria) bt Miss A. A Wright (G.B.), 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. E. Rudd (G.B.), 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Harvey (G.B.), 6-0, 6-4.
Miss F. S. Ford (G.B.) bt Miss G.

Miss P. G. Brazier (G.B.) bt Miss W.

Mrs. F. M. Strawson (G.B.). 6-2 favour of the visitor.

M. Southwell (G.B.), 6-4, 7-5. Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron (G.B.) bt Miss M. Whitmarsh (G.B.).

Miss M. C. Scriven (G.B., nominat- count of darkness.

SECOND ROUND Andrus (U.S.A.), 6—1, 3—6, 6—3

A Werring (Norway), 6-3, 6-0.

Mrs. L H Wheatcroft (G.B.) bt Mile.

Miss M. Heeley (G.B.) bt Mrs. M. Miss J. Hartigan (Australia) bt Mme.

Mile, G. Terwindt (Holland), 6-2, Frl M. Horn (Germany) bt Miss S.

(France) 6-2, 9-7 MEN'S DOUBLES (Holders: G. M. Lott and L. R. Stoefen)

FIRST ROUND w.o., L. de Borman and A. Lacroix at their best, the Giants set a Tokyo Giants while on their tour, J. Hannes (Norway), 6-2, 6-0, G E. Godsell and R. M. . Turnbul G de Stefani (Italy) bt J. van den MIXED DOUBLES

JAPANESE PLAYERS

left for Tsingtao by rail this D. Tuckey (G.R.), 6-4, 6-2, 8-4 bt R. Murray (Canada), 9-7, 4-6, Hirai, second in Japan's national ashi, ninth: Shiquo Fujii, ninewho together with Fujii holds

GORDON LUM AND CHEN BEATEN

SHANGHAI TENNIS LEAGUE DECIDED

Shanghai, July 17-LTHOUGH the first division of the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Heague has not been completed and several clubs have as many as 30 sets yet to play, the Cercle Sportif Francais has retained the tennis title for the second successive year. By their victory of Il sets to 4 over the Shanghai Cricket Club on the latter's courts yesterday the French Club clinched the bt senior championship.

If the Shanghai Tennis Club, which has played only 75 sets. wins all the 45 sets it has to play, it will not affect the title naw won by the French club. The second berth will call for a close race between the Chinese club and the Cricket Club. The Recs and the Naigai Wata Kaisha will likely fight out for the

AT LAST

Defeat Chinese Tennis Club By Odd Match

Shanghai, July 17. The visiting tennis players of the Tsinghua and Yenching universities of North China scored their initial victory yesterday afternoon when they defeated Chinese Tennis Club on the courts in Route Conty by ht matches to one.

" Lo Hsiao-chin of Peiping Mile. E. Belliard (France) bt Miss feated Chen Yieh by 6-3 and 6-3 while in the other singles match St. John Manie (G.B.). 5-7, 7-5, Lo Hsiao-chao, brother of Hsiaochin, was confronted with Miss E. N. S. Dickin (G.B.) bt Mile opposition before taking straight sets from A. C. Ma.

In the doubles match T. C. Mrs. J. R. Pittman (G.B.) bt Miss G. Chang, partnered by D. Y. Dan. beat the visitors. M. H. Chu and Arthur Lin, by 6-1 and 6-2. The other doubles match which was Mrs. E. C. Peters (G.B.) bt Miss B. arranged to be played between brothers and Khoo Hooi-hye and A. C. Ma, was abandoned on ac-

ELECTRIC BOWLS RINK

Saturday's League Game Against

Craigengower The following will represent he Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club against the Craigengower Cricket Club in the Junior 74.

Division of the Lawn Bowls Leagne on Saturday: R. C. Butler, W. Stoker, G. Padgett and A. E. Paul (skip). J. G. Haigh, H. S. McKay, Sloan and W. Muskett (skip). A. P. Tarbuck, J. F. Barron, L. de Rome and A. Webster (skip).

Orchard. BASEBALI

Reserves: T. P. Saunderson and W

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With Parmelee, Schumacher, and Canada. Hubbell and Castleman flinging dazzling pace during the first 10 returned seventeen strong, instead weeks of play. Only two weeks of the eighteen members it comago, they had as big a lead as 10 prised when it left Japan in Miss D. E. Round) games and baseball critics were February. Missing was Fumindo not slow in picking them as one Horio, star outfielder, who was of the two contending parties in bought by the Sacramento team the World Series. But that lead of the Pacific Coast League. Horio which must have looked for a was born in Hawaii and is an time like a mountain to other American citizen. Rengo. members of the senior circuit began to dwindle as the New Yorkers started their slipping and the Cardinals started their climbing. The Cards who overcame the

Giants' lead of 71/2 games during Tientsin, July 17. season are now only one game Four Japanese student tennis behind and it looks as if they are

Donoghue's Winner At 100 To 8

third place in Japan's doubles Steve Donoghne won the Irish rankings; will arrive in Tsingtao Derby at the Carragh on June 27

chance Museum. and inished third

By their 15-0 win over the Jewish Recs, the Recs juniors tightened their hold on the premier position in the second divi-Although the Japanese Tennis Club beat the Cercle Sportif Francais by 9 sets to 6. they slipped down to third place as the Recs are one game behind them with 88 sets won

to the Japanese' 83. Details follow: FIRST DIVISION

Recr 8: 8.T.C. 7 P. Madar and Smith best Gordon Lum and Chen 9-7, 6-1, 6-4 H Madar and J. Wade lost to Khoo and Chang 1-6, 3-6, 0-6. Wade and Hawes beat Chan and Hub 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Allen and Cobarrobias beat Hau and Hsia 4—6, 6—4, 6—2 Boisseree and Clark lost to Lob

and Dao 3-6, 6-4, 1-6. J.T.C. 11: C. C. 4 Suzuki and Suto beat Broogleber and George 8-6, 6-3, 6-4 Noguchi and Kimuta beat Hilton Serjeant Wright 7-5, 2-6, 10-8. Oka : Matsimaga lost to Livingxtone at Mackenzie 6-8, 6-1, 1-6 Naka me and Uchida beat Bichard and Becon 6-3, 6-2, 6-1

Tagami and Kasai beat Bogarth and Mirams 6-2, 6-0, 5-7. C.S.F. 11: S.C.C. 4 Duff and Benavitch beat Stokes and Gotch 6-4, 6-2, 8-6. Rozenweig and Meillman best Ora and Nash 6-3, 6-2, 9-7.

White and Spagnoletti beat Pollard and Master 8-6, 0-6, 6-3. Rivey and Goulmy beat Humphreys and Gregory 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Drazdil and Williams lost to Young and Read 9-7, 4-6, 3-6.

CL 14 CCC 1 Collaco and Senna beat C. Squires and R. Squires 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Costa and Passos beat Thomas and Kendall 9-7, 6-4, 6-2 Sequeira and Marcal best Anderson and Wright 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Remedios and Gonsalves best Loutit and Lewis 6-3. 6-4, 9-II. Dr. Gutterres an Silva beat Bryan

and Campbell 6--- 6-3, 6-1. VICTORIES 110 GAMES

Japan's Pro. Baseball

Team's Record Yokohama, July 16. Japan's first profes mal baseball team returned from an invasion of America to-day, proudy displaying their record of 75 victories, 34 defeats, and one tied games in 110 encounters on the Pacific Coast of the United States

The aggregation, dubbed the

CHINESE R.C. SWEEP ASIDE OPPOSITION

(Continued from Page 4) A. E. Xavier and A. M. Rodrigues were leading Y. P. Tsui and P. F. Choy 5-4 and 30-love be-

A similar rally occurred in the last set, between L. Carvalho and M. Oliveiro and S. W. Wong and F. K. Lan. The Portuguese pair led 5 4 and held match point no less than three times, but lost the set_at_7-5-

BRENTFORD F. C. IMPROVE THEIR ACCOMMODATION.

The four players, are to meet The Curragh trainer J. T. Brentford F.C. are engaged be picked Japanese. Chinese and Rogers had four runners in the upon ground, improvements that foreign players in Shanghai. The race. including Museum and will increase the Griffin Park acmatches will be held on: July 27 Smokeless. who started favourite commodation to 40,000 next sea-Lson-the club's first in Division L.

Banks

H.K. Bank \$1050 b.

\$31½ IL

Chartered Bank £131/2 n.

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Bank of East Asia \$761/2 n.

Canton Ins. \$203 n.

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Ewo Cottons Sh. \$7 n-

Zoong Sings Sh. \$81/2 n.

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Lands, Hotels, etc.

Shanghai Lands Sh. \$201/2 n.

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H.K. Tramways \$12.55/1/2 sa.

Peak Trams (old) \$7% n.

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Yaumati Ferries \$17.60 n.

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The local dollar is steady, opening on demand this morning at

Spot and forward silver prices were also steady at 30-3/16 and

130-5/16, respectively. The London on New York crossrate was unchanged at & U.S.\$4-961/8. while the New York on Loncross-rate was quoted a S_US\$4.96%, as compared with _U.S.\$4.96%-

EXCHANGES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

On London-On T.T. and demand ----4 months' sight 2/13% Credits 4 months' sight .. 222/2 On Shanghai-On demand On Singapore-On demand On Japan-On demand On India-On T.T. and demand 1391/4 On New York-On demand 521/8 Credits 60 days' sight 5434 On Batavia-On demand 76% Chief Manager On Paris-On demand 787-/2 Credits 4 months' sight . On Saigon-On demand 781/2 On Manila-

On demand 1041/4

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5245 per ton. This is the highest price for seven years and 537 higher than in February. The situation was later explained as being due to a "technical hitch" on the part of the International Tin Control Committee and later the metal was quoted at £237. The cash figures were considerably higher the price for delivery

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Sharp Market Advance

SHORTAGE OF WINTER WHEAT OFFERINGS

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS In their market report, Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company, corre The following is the list of local pondents for Messrs. White Weld and Company, New York, state:share quotations issued to-day: Stocks: - With the exception of utility issues, the market advanced sharply to-day. The buildup of some cash in trading ac-HK Bank (London) \$110% n.

done:-1,370,000 sheres. "Wheat:-Premiums on cash will now pass via the Polish port Mercantile Bank A and B. wheat in Kansas City confirm the of Gdvnia.

(Continued on Page 7)

Lalest Quotations

N.Y./London Cross-Rate N.Y. Cotton Oct. ... 11.50 N.Y. Rubber Sept. 12.07a 12.01 Chicago Wheat Sept. 85% Chicago Corn Sept : 73% Montreal Silver Dec. 69.00 Silver Official 67% 67%

Dow Jones Averages

11 Commodity Index ...

CONFERENCE

U.S. May Place P.I. In Same Preferred Tariff

Washington, To-day-The possibility that the United States may place the Shanghai Cotton (new) \$40 n. Philippines in the same preferred tariff category as Cuba has been discussed in authoritative

Another message says that Dr. Colony will extend their sympa-D Dorfman and Dr. Frank War-thies to the Rev. C. B. R. Sar-H.K. Lands 4% Debentures ing, economic analysts of the Tariff gent, Headmaster of the Dioce- Imports & Exports Office that they Commission, together with the sam Boys' School, in his recent have such goods for examination. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. Bartlett Richards, Lave been de his father, the Rev. D. G. H. by signated by the inter-departmental Sargent. M.A., Vicar of St committee on the Philippines to Luke's, Redcliff Square, London, represent the United States in a which occurred last Friday. joint trade conference in the Philippines, which will begin in Sep-educated at Clifton College and

with the commonwealth.

BERLIN STOCK

Prevails

The uncertainty that dominate famous surgeon, Sir Percy Sered the Bourse last week owing to gent, who died a year ago. the heavy decline of prices. shipping shares continued yesterday, causing a general depresby always been remarkably fit and weakness in the Allgemeine Elek- active; it appearently followed an trizitaten gesellschaft shares, operation for appendicitis. which came into the market in large quantities. Consequently many prices were lower, but towards the close there was a RAW smart rally. Fixed interest securities were quiet, provincial Latest Quotations From loans being a shade better Call money was at 21/2 to 2% per cent. -Trans-Ocean Service.

REICHSMARK QUOTATIONS

quotations (without gnarantee) are: New York, 40.41; Paris. Spot 19 36 Down 1/8 19 36 609.25; Amsterdam, 69.40; and Aug/Sept. 19 1/2 Down 1/4 719 3/4 1/2 London, 12.30. The Paris sterl- Oct./Dec. 20 % Down % 20 % H.K. Goet 31/2% Loan 11/2 ing quotation is 74.80, and the Jan/March

POINSHIRADE DECREE BEOW TO DANZIG

INTERCOURSE FOUNDATIONS LIKELY TO BE SHATTERED

Danzig. To-day.

Not only business circles but also the general population showed great perturbation yesterday about the decree issued by the Polish Government requiring all goods destined for Poland to pass through the Polish Customs offices for payment of import duties instead of as heretofore being handled on behalf of the Polish Government by the Danzig port authorities.

The first effect of this measure will be to deprive Danzig counts is advisable. Ensiness of transit trade aggregating at least 600,000 tons a year, which

shortage of Winter wheat offer Asked about the effect of this ings. We would advise purchases measure on the Danzig-Polish reon setbacks but, at the same lations the President of the time, taking trading profits. Total Senate, M. Greiser, answered that sales: Wheat:-16,273,000 bus-if it was but into effect it would hels. Corn: 2,389,000 bushels. be a gross breach of the Paris "Cotton:-Weather conditions Convention of 1920 and also are favourable, except for excest the agreement signed at Warsaw sive moisture in Georgia and Ala- on 1983 after the National Sobama. Trading was less active cialist regime came into power. influenced by the squeeze in July! As these two agreements are the basis of all the Danzig-Polish "Hides:-In anticipation of an relationships the adherence

REASONS FOR STEP

As for the reasons advanced

foreign currencies which Danzig

had been forced to introduce since

extreme limits of possibility to

Poland, so that there could be no

M. Greiser said that in his

opinion consequences would fol-

low which would exceed the range

of purely Danzig-Polish relation-

OBITUARY

Sargent

- SUDDENLY TAKEN IN

His many friends in

LONDON

The late Mr. Sargent was

[After a year at Ridley Theo-

logical College he was ordained

and became curate at Chelterham.

Shortly afterwards he became

Rector of Cusop in Herefordshire

and then Vicar of Holy Trinity,

Herefordshire. In 1914 he became

Secretary of the Church Pastoral

Aid Society in London and later

of the Church of England Zenana

Missionary Society, which he left

in 1928 to become Vicar of SE

His elder brother was the

The news of his death, which i

was received by cable on Sunday,

was entirely unexpected as be has im

He leaves a widow and three K

Singapore.

Messia, H. B. Joseph & Co. have

received the following Straits Cur-

rency quotations from Singapore 2

where he married in 1905.

Rev. D. G. H.

ships.—Trans-Ocean Service.

meet the wishes expressed

assertion of an inhibition

Polish economic activity

Danzig territory.

active demand in the Autumn, we the policy just inaugurated would favour an accumulation on Poland would shatter the foundations of intercourse between the two countries. - There could, in every year. - Central Pressfact, be no further talk of Poland's respect for treaties.

The following quotations were

received by Renter:for the justification of this step. M. Greiser said that as regards the supervision of business in the depreciation of the Danzig gulden. Danzig had gone to the

30 Industrials 122.69 124.10 L41 up 20 Rails ... 33.41 34.09 .68 up 20 Utilities - 22.04 22.03 .01 of 40 Bonds ... 96.09 96.83 .16 off

Business done:-1,370,000 shares.

IN PHILIPPINES

Category As Cuba

tember, to lay the groundwork for St. John's College, Cambridge, regularising the trade relations where he took his M.A. degree.

Dr. Dorfman and Dr. Waring are leaving for Manila in August.-Reuter.

MARKET

Uncertainty Still

" CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL

for Raw Rubber Berlin. To-day. - Reichsmark dollar, 15.065, Trans-Ocean Ser- (1936) ... 20 % Down 1/c 1 Market:-Slightly Fasier

LIFTING BURDENS

IN KWANGTUNG Exorbitant Taxes Abolished

Canton, To-day. According to the statistics of the Provincial Finance Department, more than 120 exorbitant taxes have been abolished during the last three years, the total amount of annual revenues sacrificed being

over \$6,000,000. In order to call the people's at-Itention to the event, the Provincial Assembly has decided to fix August 1 as the date on which a grand commemoration will be held

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or before the 7th August or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns. where they will be examined on the 29th inst at 10 am by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in

the presence of Consignees concern-In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the

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MANCHUKUO

State Railway Total Of 2,500 Miles

HUGE ADDITION PLANNED FOR NEXT 10 YEARS

625 miles, are owned and oper-United States, ated by the South Manchuria Railway Company and several It is understood that these private concerns.

ling \$.592 kilometres, or 5,370 Summers and Sons Ltd.), Baldmiles, are operated by the State wins Ltd. and the Ebbw Vale Railways management. Non-Steel Iron and Coal Co. Ltd. governmental bus routes num-after preliminary discussions ber 22, embracing 2451 kilo-have now decided to make a joint metres, or 1.530 miles.

Air Routes

kilometres, or 2,812 miles

new railway lines, a total of 441 with the uncontrolled and comadded to Manchukuo's rapidly chinery of production. expanding railroad system. One of the new lines is the first railroad to be built in Jehol Province It runs a distance of firms referred to have had the Roman Catholic Church at Am- with 39.9 per cent the previous September vingtze to Lingyuan and even-England of the advice of Mr. maining 150 kilometres across to Chengtefu, the provincial capital.

Of immense strategic importance, the second line just com- scale operator of both hot and therefore of the possibility of repleted is at the northernmost extremity of the Manchukuo railway network. It stretches a distance of 285 kilometres from Peian, at the junction of railroads coming from Harbin and Tsitsihar, northward to the port of Heiho on the Amur River opposite the Soviet town of Blagovstschensk.

Sova Bean Trade

The building of this line has been watched with apprehension by the Russians, because it puts Harbin in direct touch with the Soviet frontier. Since it traverses the principal soya bean belt in North Manchuria the line will be of great commercial as well as strategic impor-

In continuation of its railroad building programme, which calls for the construction of 4.000 kilometres or 2.495 miles. within a period of 10 years, the Manchuliuo Government has allotted a sum of 40,000,000 ximately 400 kilometres-

lacked adequate transportation facilities.

Bandit Suppression

It is expected that completion of the line also will enable the Manchukuo authorities to suopress the bandits who have been using this inaccessible territory as a base from which to raid no fewer than 628, the cargoes inmore settled regions. The contractors expect to finish their work in July, 1935.

junction of Supingkai to con- Of this total, 467 cargoes were line. It is designed to facilitate remainder being carried in sailing supplementary transportation barges. Some 534 of the cargoes schemes between Manchuria and were from English and Scottish

The third railway will start ports.

COMMUNICATION IN Continuous Strip-Sheet Production

BRITISH RESEARCH

The four most simportant British firms engaged in the highgrade sheet-steel industry have been giving close consideration to Including recently completed the problem of adapting to the lines, the Manchukuo state relatively small demands of the railways now total more than British market the large-scale 4.000 kilometres, or 2.500 miles continuous strip-sheet production Another 1.000 kilometres. Or methods so widely used in the

firms — John Lysaght Ltd., Arm Twenty-two bus lines, total- co Ltd. (in conjunction with John study of the whole problem. Their aim will be to find a co-operative solution which will secure in the most economical and practical Ten air routes over the coun-way the promotion of methods of try were operated on schedule the highest efficiency, and at the during the year, covering 4,500 same time to avoid the undesirable results which have been as-With the completion of two sociated in the United States kilometres has recently been petitive multiplication of the ma-

Pioneer's Advice

156 kilometres from Kowpei- benefit during his recent visit to bleside. Westmorland. tually will be extended the re-Charles R. Hook, president of the trict is of a pale green hue, but ceived last night:-. American Rolling Mill Co. This it would have been unduly costly Cotton: October cotton is closely concern was the pioneer of con- to use in the form which the Artinuous strip-mill development in chitect. Mr. George J. Hughes. the United States. It is a large desired. The question arose cold reduction processes.

> carry the British high-grade tural Westmorland. sheet-steel industry to new levels The reconstructed green stone of efficiency and economy, with was supplied for the plinth on particular benefit to the motor-the exterior of the Church, while

DEVELOPMENT OF RIVER PORTS

New Type Of Motor Coaster At Work

SHALLOW-DRAUGHT SHIPS INCREASE TRADE

Manchukuo juan, about £3.000,- motor coaster, which has been again, the reconstruction has pro-000, for the completion of three specially designed for carrying vided a perfect match for the orimore new lines, totalling appro- cargoes of large bulk on a shallow ginal. draught, is having a favourable. The same pale green terrazzo The first is an extension of effect on the trade of such places was provided for the steps to the 183 north and west from as Truro, York. Colchester, alter and to the side chapel, and Mutanshan toward the point on Penryn, Selby, Exeter, Bridgwater, the whole effect has been acthe Siberian frontier where the Gainsborough. Lancaster and claimed by those who have been Soviet-owned Ussuri railroad Totnes, which though they lie on to the Church since its formal sweeps down from the north to rivers, the uninitiated may be for opening as one of the most comconnect with Vladivostok. This given for hardly classing as ports, pletely pleasing interiors in any will open up for agricultural and This development may be exempli-modern Church. other forms of development new fied by giving some figures for the territory which hitherto has growth of the Port of Norwich, one of the oldest East Anglian ports, which lies 30 miles from the sea. The largest vessel visiting this port is 140 ft. long and 241/2 ft. wide, and the depth of water is maintained at 10 ft. In 1923, the number of ships arriving at Norwich was only 101 but last year this had increased to

cluding first coal, with grain a poor second, and cement, bricks, tiles, newsprint, timber, oyster A second railroad will run shell granite setts, boxwood and eastward from the important pig-iron bringing up the rear. with the Mukden-Kirin brought up in motor coasters, the

from Solun, at the western end As regards coal, the cargoe of the Taoan-Solun railway, and handled rose from 61 in 1931, to send out a great feeder toward 397 in 1934, a rapid increase Air Attache in China, Mr. and Mrs. tenant Commander and Mrs. R. S. C. Mongolia. Crossing the great which may be partly attributed to P. Whitmarch of Manila, Messra T. Garwood and daughter, Major and Khinghan mountain range, it municipal enterprise in providing Shade, K. Toyoda, and M. Ishidi of Mrs. E. S. Grune, Sorgeon Lientenant will extend a total of 340 kilo-discharging facilities at the power Henry Tua, Private Secretary of Mr. Brigham, Captain C. H. Schneider, metres from the Taoan terminus station, and partly to the establish- and Mrs. Cronwell, Mr. Warisho Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Huang and daughto the famous hot springs at ment of wharves by private firms Bocca, Private Secretary of Capitano Ler, Mr. and Mrs. G., H. Elliott and Hulang Arshan which were Silos for dealing with grain have and children Mr. S. H. Lam, Dr. S. D. C. H. Melion, Mr. C. E. Lowe, patronized for centuries by also been erected, while the in Tong Mr. S. W. Lau, Captain Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burnett, Mr. G. Mongol and Manchu emperors crease in the number of bricks P. S. W. Wilkinson, Lientenant N. K. J. Benneybot, Mr. G. P. Walker A three-kilometre tunnel will be handled is explained by the erec Black, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Costello, Mr. D. E. Windowsh, Mrs. Beautors, one of the problems facing the tion of housing estates, and by Mr. and Mrs. A. Brostedt, Mrs. Mr. A. H. Veltman, Mr. A. W. Mar.

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Alterations To Church In England

ADAPTABILITY OF MODERN BUILDING MATERIAL

An unusual and interesting ex- market. ample of the adaptability of mo-

producing the stone, and Messrs. The joint British investigation John Ellis and Sons Ltd. Who now embarked upon will embrace have specialised in reconstructed every aspect of the problem, and stonework, undertook the experibe pursued in England as well ments; these were entirely sucas in the United States. Such a cessful, so much so that visitors study will be of great practical to the Church, and even expert value and should be the forerun- architects. were quite unaware ner of developments designed to that the stonework was not na-

for the tracery windows a reconstructed Clipsham was used Interior Decoration

interior called for considerable eeived by Reuter:use of the green stone, and here again the Ellis stone process provided exactly what was requir- N.Y./London 4.96% 4.96% 4.96 ed. The altar is executed in a delicate shade of pale green polished terrazzo with carved bosses in relief. The communion rail is a rather intricate design. embodying a panel of natural Westmorland stone set in the cen-The evolution of a new type of the of green terrazzo. Here,

KENNEDY ROAD UNION CHURCH

the Union Church, Kennedy Boad, dressed congratulations to the at an extraordinary meeting held Chilean Government on the imon Sunday, unanimously decided to portant part taken by it in the invite the Rev Kenneth Dow, of bringing about of the cessation of Glasgow, to fill the vacancy in the hostilities between Bolivia and pastorate caused by the retirement Paragusy-British Wireless Serof the Rev. E. G. Powell. vice.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Continued from Page 6). lieved to be well discounted. We Mar. are inclined to take some profits New York Silk:on further bulges in the general July 1.3772

Steel mill activity during the December 1.38 dern building material is provid- past week. is estimated at 422 Montreal Silver:-In heir conferences the four ed in the decorative work of the per cent of capacity, compared July 68.00 week.

The natural stone of the dis- The following cables were re-

tied to July and many authorities expect October cotton to ease after July trading ceases on Thursday, but the ulti-1 higher.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Latest Quotations

close 10.20 11.00

N.Y. Cotton				•
Oct.	11.50	11.48	11.48	
May	11.28	11.29	11.29	٠.
N.Y. Rubber				
Dec.	12.27	12.23	12.24	
C. Wheat			<u> </u>	
Sept.	85%		87	
Dec.	86%		88%	
C. Corn Sept.		, 	75%	
Dec.	64%		64%	
STOCKS	S. 10. 15. 15.	4454		.,
Amer Smeltin	g 42	42%	4214	•
Con Gas N.Y	25%	25	24%	
Elec Bond &	OT!	011	017	
Share	- 8 <u>14</u> 2654	2674	8% 36%	
General Motor	13 40% 1 0°	36%	9%	
Int Tel & Te	102	9%	411/4	,
Loew's Inc	40%	411/4	- 4174	
Montgomery	70	30'≟	30	
Ward	30 1734			
N.Y. Central	1734.	-4.72	11.78	٠.
Standard Oil	45%	45%	45%	٠,
N.J.	39	4071 394	391/4	
U.S. Steel	- 22		00 72	
	<u> </u>	77703752	CAR 2018	•
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CHILEAN GOVERNMENT CONGRATULATED

New Minister Chosen

the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel manual labourers see awkward, relief workers have uncovered ovens. Hoare announced that His Seatholders and subscribers, of Majesty's Government had ad-

ports, and only 85 from foreign cellency Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, Shouse, Mr. L. C. Dennis, Miss Elme

engineers in charge of construct shipments from Holland -- End Bleks, Mr. D. Mackhater, Mr. R. Newton, Mr. L. McInnes, Mr. B. H. Cole, Mr. G. Bandall, Mr. W. L. Wynnitt Husey.

The following are guests staying Dunn, Miss C. Marjorie Kelly, Mr. at the Repulse Bay Hotel: His Ex- and Mrs. D. Hendry, Mr. Dwight V. Strijevsky, Mr. H. J. Tebbutt, Mr. and Mrs. James H. R. Crom- Mrs. O'Niel, Pay-Master Commande well, Capitano Furio. Drago, Italian and Mrs. H. L. Shaw and son, Lien-

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE COMMODITY PRICES

The following quotations have been received by Benter.

and the same of th	Closing	Closing
New York Cot	toex—	
July October	11.84	11.91
October	11.50	c 11.51
December	. 11.32	11.35
January (1936) 11.28	11.33
March	11.27	11.30
May	11.28	
May Spot	12.20	12.25
New York Rub	ber:—	
Jub	. 11.95b	11.91b
September	12.07a	12.01
December	12.27	12.24
January		12.31
March	12.50	12.47
Chicago Whea		•
July	851/8	84%
September	8524	8578
December	3658	8734
Chicago Com:		
July		83%
September	7534	74%
December	643%	6278
	at:-	
Inly	80%	80 %
Winnipeg Whe July August	80 ⁷ / ₈	81
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New York Sugar:-July 225n 223n 228 223n "Flashes: - Chrysler Motor Sept. 228 225 232 226 Company's earnings are about as Dec 233 218 234 220 had been expected and are be- Jan. 1936 210n 1.96 210n 1.98

September 1.38

EXPERIMENT

(Continued from Page 8) It is impossible to say with mate difference is depen- certainty that the Government dent on a crop loan and defiance of capitalistic theory is the amount of the loan. doomed to failure, because no-Weather conditions are thing of the kind has ever been conducive to further tried before. But if private rust. The market looks capital does not know where the Government is going to turn up next with, for instance, a grandiose electrical scheme, prepared to supply power at low rates and ignore-its losses, then private capital has a good superficial case for its cowardice.

The accusation that humane relief rates demoralise the popu- Pumpkin The architect's design for the The following quotations were relation is an old story in Great Radish. Britain Obviously if one person Phubarb (Fresh) in every 20 is unemployed, some of those millions will prefer idleness on the starvation margin to

> But it has never been proved that as many as 50 per cent of the unemployed are lazy to this extent, and until this is proved and unconvincing.

High Wages Paid

humanity with more economic whether relief shall be paid or Nevertheless, if it succeeds and wisdom, and in particular to cot. reflect whether the different standard of relief for white-collar Criticisms of graft, incom- have to look into our Unemploy-

terday, in answer to a question, wage on public works. Skilled it is well to remember that the putting their heads into gas-

POULTRY.	
The same of the sa	BUTCHER MEAT.
Chicken Ib. 45 30	Becf Sirloin
Capons, Small 48 23	Prime Cut. 30 23
	. Corned 35 23
7-1-	Rosst 30 24
Doves each 25 29	- Breast 24 20
Eggs. Hen (cook-	Soun: 25 20
LIERS, MEIL (COOK)	_ Steak 30 24
ing) per doz. 30 18	Steak Sirlom 45 30
Eggs, Hen (fresh) 32 25	Sausages 36 26
- -	Bullock's Brains . per set 17 10
Fowl, Hainan lb. 40 85	"Tongie, fresh each 70 50
Canton 60 —	corned1.00 60
	Head 200
The state of the s	Heart lb. 24 20
Pigeons, Canton . each 40 80	_ Bump, Salt _ 20 20
Haihow 23 20	Feet each 10 10
Turkeys, Cock Ib. 58 —	, Kidneys
	Tail 25 20
Hen 50 61	
Snipe each 18 —	Liver lb. 24 13
	Tripe 80 C
Pheasant pair 1.60 2.20	Calves' Head &
Quail each	Feet set 1.80 1.00
Partridge 10	Mutton Chip lb. 44 28
1	Ler 25
FRUITS.	" Shoulder 40 26
	Saddle 44
Almonds B. — 35	Brains per set 10
Lemons, China 12 — Bananas (bride's) 5 4	Pig's Chitlings 30 27
Bananas (bride's) 5	Fest Ib. 15 15
Carambola	Fry 26 15
Coconsts each 10 -10	" Head 13 29
Apples (California) " 20 26	
Lemons, America each 7 10	Kidneys 12 10
Lichees Dried Ib. 1.20 25	" Liver lb. 38 80
	Porks Chop , 25 25
Oranges (Canton) 24 —	Lion 27 —
Oranges (Sweet) , none -	Leg 26 60
Pears (Canton)	" Fat or Lard " 17 21
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	Sheep's flend of
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APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES

July 20, July 1:

lief must remain utterly inhuman same rate as themselves for work than anything to be found in that is done more slowly and less Durham or South Walesefficiently. They, again, think: Mr. Roosevelt's £1,000,000,000

Horseradish. S'hai

Indian Corn

Letture

Okroes Latination

Shanghai

American

Onions, Bombay .

Parsley

Potato, sweet --.

Turnips, Punti ...

(Long)

Water-Cress

Vegetable Marrow

Water Lily Root .

Spinach

Mush Boom

up to F.E.R.A. to temper its lations Board, which decides America-

If It Succeeds

workers is quite as logical and petence, and the invasion of the ment Relief system again. There realistic as has been supposed. ranks of the relief workers by ought to be some way of stopping The same criticism applies to impractical college graduates are the white-collar class from star-In the House of Commons yes- the payment of the prevailing probably true in part, although ving and unemployed men from

arguments for discontinuing re- inexpert hands being paid the cases of want and suffering worse

Pomfret, Black ...

Prawre

Salmon

Shrimps

Small Fresh water

Soles

Scate

Turtles

But it is more serious when "Is there any value or virtue in appropriation exceeds anything those in employment get discon- he skill and hard work in which the Socialists in our own countented, and in America they are I was educated to believe?" try were doing in 1931. Yet, al-Nearly every small employee in The payment of relief to though the monetary market is coffee-stalls, filling stations, pin-strikers is a dangerous precedent, weak, the dollar has not suffertable saloons, and so on is angry obviously dependent upon the ed heavily. The whole experi-This complete loyalty and sound judg- ment would be much more dangerwould seem to indicate that it is ment of the National Labour Re- ous for Great Britain than for

if the President gets some of his money back, we in Britain may



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SARGENT-On Friday, July 19th, of the stock exchange. The the Rev. D. H. G. Sargent, trouble is that in the meantime

Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, July 23, 1935.

Trade Statistics

The work of the Statistical Branch of the Imports of our trade. But the new in-the Statistical Bureau of very great to those who have during the period covered-

had been a big falling off in the should be read with this transactions done compared mind, for sooner or later, if the with three years ago, here is all actual trade goes on increasing, the confirmation he can want the values will follow-Unfortunately none of us can be But in our own case there is

in any such state of doubt. It may be worth while all the high or low dollar. It same to reflect on the interpre- raturally difficult to sell at figures themselves: for fall into the old superlative of when the goods arrive is heard that prices are too low. there has accordingly been Are they too low for the ulti-great deal of trade done on met without reduction, no mat merely through the course ter what price they receive events and the compulsion Given time, or a very gradual necessity. A very good all 23 rounds were fired and the fall, everything could be adjust example of how misleading the number killed is reported not to ed to the new level of prices. dollar figures can be is that for It is the suddenness of the the last six months the total slumps that throws everything imports in sterling show an infurther lack of adjustment in same amount of trade, expressthe stage of passing through the ed in dollars, shows a decrease

a lower level that will enable him to "average." as they say

M.A. aged 55 years, Vicar of his customers have begun St. Luke's. Redcliffe Square, get less income and less "pur-London, S.W.10, father of the chasing power" so long as the retailers maintain their and do not bring their prices down to a level with the reduced incomes. But when allowances have been made for these monetary fluctuations it still remains true that the actual quantities of goods produced and sold do not vary anything like so much es the money valuation would

seem to indicate. Still looking at the totals from the point of view of the ivitimate purchaser, another and factor has to be remembered— Exports Department is abun-the tendency to manufacture dollars but gained on the cents. lantly justified in the provision things in the country where of an impartial history of our they will be consumed, and trade that can be used for refer- thereby decrease the apparent camount of trade by passing a ence in years to come, and the smaller quantity through the gap left by the suspension of the docks and the Customs. With figures for some years is a the best means of calculation serious handicap to the student available, including domestic production for domestic use, formation to be gleaned by alleague of Nations gives figures perusal of the columns is not that show that the goods made throughout the world last year were 3 per cent more in numbeen trying to do business bers and bulk than in the most If prosperous year before anybody was in doubt that there slump. The figures of value

the further complication of the the profit goods purchased at all dollar worth 20d. in January, statistics—if they are not to the dollar has gone up to 28d. the jibe that there are "lies, fact it is more than difficult; it dam' lies, and statistics"—do is impossible; and stocks are need interpretation. There is held over for a fall of the dolthe question of quantities, at lar which may be long delayed. distinct from money values Sterling has had its variations. All over the world the complaint but to a far smaller extent, and mate purchaser, who buys for sterling basis for the sale price use? What is really meant by as well as the purchase price. the complaint is that the prices This ignoring of the local dolof raw materials are too low to lar is the most caustic tacit pay the customary dividends to criticism of it as a medium of the producers of the raw exchange that could possibly be day after all other efforts to dismaterials, because they have made, all the more because it is fixed charges that have to be not done on any theory, but perse the crowds had failed, and

exceed 10. out of gear. Then there is a crease of \$4,200,000; but the that the situation was now under hands of the middleman. who of £14,400,000. Figures are persuade their co-religionists to Relief Administrator, and his 100 YUCOSLAY-VISAS-FOR finds himself burdened with a never popular but there is no desist from defiance of the law. Department, are criticised more stock bought at a higher figure. reason to look only at those Once again, given time, he can which are discouraging. And indicate that peace efforts (are then anything else. Under this The Vienna Telegraf, reports adjust his books, and it is the moral of all the figures is continuing and that the situation bead the treatment of white-collar that, from now on, viens to mercly a question of how long that we must do all we can to is well in hand. British Wire workers is an excellent laboratory Yogoslavia will be totally refused it takes to begin to purchase at get a stable dollar. less Service.



EIGHT CLUBS DOUBLED

The point about the new Contract Bridge Laws which seemed to have attracted most popular attention was the seemingly fantastic permission granted for a player to undertake to make fourteen tricks.

It occurs when someone, forgetting momentarily the order of the suits, tries to over-call, say, Seven Spaces with Seven Clubs.

He used to be compelled calling make good his bid by Seven No-Trumps, and goir : down trying to build a machine which literally thousands of points.

Now, by a magnificent fiction, he may make the impos- (b) do so by putting all the emsible call of Eight Clubs. saving considerably on doubled penalties.

STOPPING A GRAND SLAM

This is indeed legislation the exceptional. Few people have probably ever heard of such an accident.

It is, presumably, technically unscrupulous possible for 311 player intentionally to under-bid in order to stop an opponent's grand slam.

The Laws, however, as the Portland Club has majestically observed. "are not designed to prevent dishonourable practices Ostracism is the ultimate re

Your Daily Smile!

He was on the point of being refused. Dramatically, he exclaimed. "If you will marry me, darling, I'll lay my fortune at your feet." "Oh. but." she said, smilingly you have only very little money

think what a lot it will look like beside those tiny feet of yours!" The banns were read a third time last. Sunday.

had the same cook for a year?" "Yes, we took a long cruise on our vacht and she couldn't swim."

pale \$18.5 for a cost and sold it for. \$10.94, how much did he gain or lose by the sale?" Johnnie's Answer: "He lost on the

Just Like That Husband (in new car): "The engine is overheated." Wife (calmly): "Then why don you turn off the radiator?"

Another Man "Who writes the advertisement "I don't know, but I'm sure isn't the same man that makes the

Mr. Butler's Statement

In Commons

SITUATION WELL IN HAND

London, To-day. The recent disturbances at Lahore, occasioned by a dispute between the Sikh and Mohamedan communities regarding the ownership of temple, were the subject of a Commons ques tion yesterday, in reply to which the Under-secretary for Mr. Butler, stated that trouble had broken out during the week-end-

Large crowds of Muslims had assembled with the object of proceeding to Shohidganj Gurdwara and had assumed a violent stti- be taken on tude towards the police, and despite charges by the police and mounted police, had refused to disperse. Firing became __necessary on two occasions on Saturof by all magistrates and again on three occasions on Sunday. In

He added that it was reported control and that the responsible Muslims were doing their best to Mr. Harry Hopkins, the Federal Express messages from Lakore for thoughtless extravagance indicate that peace efforts are than anything else. Under this The Wenns Telegraf reports

ROOSEVELTSELUGE DXPDRAMENT.

£1,000,000,000 SPENT ON WORK SCHEMES

COLD, CLAMMY HAND BUREAUCRACY"

(By Anthony Winn)

THERE may be advantages in tains two points, both of which letting other countries develop | involve extra expenditure.

their relief services first. The mould of relief and un employment insurance in England is set and hard to change America, starting late, is now

legal (a) ensure that nobody starves: ployable, population to work-

The knowledge that work relief will supersede direct relief in all but a small minority of cases is unofficial but sure. Only a defeat at the Presidential election could. the Federal Emergency Relies Administration thinks, interrupt it, and they do not reckon on this until 1940 at the earliest, which time they hope to made work relief an organic part

of the State. Just at moment they are like men have struggled up a pass and see the valley before them.

Millions On Relief

Even if the Administration's plans are only partially successful there is sure to be a Socialist mic dancing and "boondoggling." clamour for the same kind hing in England. If they fail entirely the policy of the National Government here in turning down public works will be justified. Activities which might seem remote from the average English "Yes," came the quick reply, "but reader are, therefore, of direct interest, especially if he is a whitecollar man with a job in jeopardy.

The United States Federal Goverament went into the relief business in 1933. By January "Do you mean to say that you've this year £39,375,000 in all had peen spent. There is, of course, assistance from charity, and variable quota is demanded from each State, but the Federal au-Examination Question: "If a man thority has taken over a steadily increasing proportion of the burien since the start.

> As their share has increased, so has the total number of thos on relief, which is now as high as it was two years ago. It rose from 18,400,000 in October, 1934, to 29,650,000 in January, 1935. Of these approximately 53 per cent_receive a dole_

> The major activities of the include work-relies employees planning; improvement of public property; repairing of houses innursing, and the like.

-Work Schemes

In this way these many workers mantic dream. have already got through enough The New Deal has never as yet money for Al Smith, the former minded interfering with natural Democratic candidate for the laws of economic recovery. If Presidency, to talk about the private capital is deterred from heavy, cold, clammy hand of investment by Government combureaucracy." But the Opposi-petition in public works, that, tion is still more dazed by the says the New Deal, is due to the proposed expenditure on works cowardice of private capital relief of £1,000,000,000, placed at the President's disposal enough to buy any city in the United States except Chicago and New York The President could purchase Philadelphia and have enough left over for Denver,

Colorado. To sign cheques alone 1,000 new workers will have to The money will be spent on 200 different categories of work

schemes, under eight main heads: 1 Roads and elimination of level crossings;

habilitating rural America; 2. Electrifying farms; 4. Low-cental houses; 5. Helping white-collar work- years for the assistance of glid-

Civilian Conservation Corps in grants for the development of charge of reafforestation and

. 8. Plood control and prevention winter British Wireless Service.

l. If in times of prosperity a man has established for himself and his family a standard of living higher than that of an unskilled labourer, it is neither logical nor realistic for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration to drop his standard of living below that of an unskilled labourer. This is a

ounce of Communistic levellers. 2. It is equally illogical and un-realistic to put a white-collar worker on to heavy manual labour. probably disqualifying him for his normal profession without teaching

revolutionary principle in relief,

but an indirect denial of the charge that the New Dealers are a

him any other. The Federal Emergency Relief Administration acted on these two premises for a period and was sniped at intervals by its critics for pauperisation and interference with natural economic laws. Some months ago the City of New York decided on an aldermanic investigation of the work of relief, and the fun began.

"Boondogging"

The committee found that two principal activities were curyth-It took some time to explain "boondoggling," and the definition was finally wrapped up in vague, foggy paraphrase. But. broadly speaking, boondoggling consists in the practice of the very elementary arts and crafts. Rugged Americans, rightly appalled by the prospect of several thousands of their fellow citizens doing raffia work, applauded the investigation-

- So far there is less criticism of the Government's long-term schemes, on which the bulk of the £1,000,000,000 will be spent. The Civilian Conservation Corps is popular; counties, cities, and States want the loans: if soil erosion is not prevented the Middle West will become a de-

Level-crossings will be eliminated because Mr. Hearst and the public were shocked by a recent smash in which 14 children were killed. But the plans for rural rehabilitation are sure to come under heavy fire because the subsistence homestead is a part of the scheme.

Never Tried Before

Fifty per cent. of the farmers stead of paying the rent; welfare; of America produce 90 per cent. nursing education; and the arts of the crops. Many of the re-Some 400,000 are working on maining 50 per cent. (3,000,000) roads; 369,000 are doing pro- are what is known as submar-. fessional and cierical work; and ginal. The Administration hopes 132,000 women are sewing, typing, to move them into model communities, self-contained, semiagricultural and semi-industrial. The opposition calls this a ro-

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£5,000 GRANT FOR GLIDING

Announcement In Commons

--- London, To-day. The Under-Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, announced in the House of Commons yesterday, 2. Clearing rural siums and re- in answer to a question, that the Government had decided to make an annual grant of £5,000 for five

6. Doubling the numbers of the ... A scheme for the allocation of gliding had been submitted by 7. Loans to counties, cities and the British Gliding . Association and had been accepted in prin-

AUSTRIANS

case. The Administration main- to Austrian nationals.

CHEUNG CHAU NOTES

"Season" Now In Full Swing

IMPROVEMENTS TO PATHS

Cheung Chan, Yesterday. The "season" here is now in full swing. Considerable improvements have lately been made in the paths and cement steps in certain places, many of them having been regraded. The diving boat is now in posi-

It has been announced that the annual meeting of the C.C.R.A. will be held on August 5, to be followed by the meeting of the House-Owners' Association-

The adult Bible class, under the direction of the Rev. J. A. Kempf, will begin next Sanday. The Sunday School was fully organised on July 7. The service was conducted by the Rev. E. S. Burket who outlined the difficulties of attainment in modern life and emphasised the need for seeking the "secret place of The Most High."

Yesterday the Rev. F. J. Wiens of Shaughang, Swatow: gave stirring address based on John 12. wil: "Because that by reason of him (Lazarus) many . . . believed on Jesus," dealing with the subject of influence, and illustrated by examples in Scripture and in the history of the Church in al ages of the Saints, of whom the above might be said. The service next Sunday is in the hands of the Rev. A. R. Gallimore.

To-day Miss Moritz of Home for the Blind held a display and sale of knitted and other goods made by the inmates the Home.—Our Own Correspondent

ROAD SAFETY BRITAIN

Intensive Campaign Launched

London. To-day. The Post Office started yesterday on the enormous task of distributing to every house in Great Britain a copy, of the "highway code" containing a simple sum-Building, Queen's Road Central mary of rules for observance in the interest of road safety. The reduce the number of road ac- at the Central Police Court. cidents, and other features of tour of a broadcasting van for of Mr. Arthur Rubinstein broadcast address at the end of Monday instead of to-morrow the week by the Minister of previously announced. Transport himself-British Wireless Service.

CLEAR RECORD

Imperial Airways Report

NO ACCIDENT DURING 1934

foreign services, the Under-Secre-Aberdeen Street tary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, British Wireless Service.

COLOGNE

Visitors Make Trip To Oberwesei

-CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Cologne, To-day.

The British Legion delegation Sentence of three months' hard reached here last night, having labour was imposed on Wong Kam. been conducted from Munich, via a 35-year-old unemployed, who ap-Frankfurt-on-Main, by the leader Peared before Mr. E. L. Wynne of the Reich war victims. Herr Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy red on Sunday at Tai Po. New followed by a sumptrous dinner it from the joiling. Oberfindober, and several pro-this morning on a charge of reminent persons from Munich celving a radiator cap, which had knocked down a 77-year-old time in all the years she had meet Signor Musich shortly whole subject of the purchase in From Frankfurt the British guests been stolen from private car No. Chinese female who lived in an One case of typhoid fever was known it. Mrs. O'Neil did not They will doubtless discuss the Great Britain of same and equipmade a trip to Oberwesel, and then 3567, which was parked in Kimber | numerical bear the Tai Po reported as occurring in the like that, for it seemed bed lick question of the League procedure, ment by the Ethiopian and by Rhine steamer to Cologne.—ley Road near Torres Buildings, old market. The body was re-Colony during the 48 hours ended somehow, but the pendulum would Hitherto it has been found possi- Italian Governments. — British Trans-Ocean Service.



A process discovered by Dr. Erastus M. Hudson, the New York biochemist, and Hauptmann trial witness, enables the police for the first time to develop fingerprints from cloth and other surfaces beyond the range of the old powder-dusting system. The new method employs silver

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

average of 48.77 inches.

this morning sentenced to three anxiety. weeks' hard labour for the theft of a singlet valued at 50 Limited, resterday.

will be held in Wellington Bar- German offer. racks, in the open air, at 9 p.m. next Monday.

by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central countries. The conversations were Magistracy this morning for leav- not conferences at which they could ing his car No. T316 unattended settle anything, but were to pave between 4.45 p.m. and 4.57 p.m. on the way to a conference which they July 1, in front of the Asia Life hoped might be held at the end of

For the theft of 65 cents from the distribution of 15.0000.000 copies person of Yeung Tim. a 13-yearor the code, which is expected to old newspaper seller. Wong Ping require five days for completion. Wo, aged 26, was this morning is part of the intensive efforts sentenced to three months' hard of the Minister of Transport to labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen

this week's campaign are: the Owing to the postponed arrival the release of road-safety pro- Pianoforte Recital to be given in paganda talk, the display of the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong 200,000 posters in London, and a Hotel will now take place next

> Pleading guilty to a charge of stealing a bicycle from a garage at No. 12 Duke Street, Chan Kong, a 24-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to six week's hard labour by Mr. E. L. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Tang Wing, an unemployed, was this morning sentenced to three Italy has abandoned all pretence last evening. Utach being found stood in the corner by the door weeks' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. of being on the gold standard. guilty of repeated breaches of since the first day of her married Macfadyen at the Central Police Since 1927 the Treasury has the currencies law and sentenced life. Terribly old, it was. Her Court for receiving four packets struggled to fulfil the law main- to four years' penal servitude husband had brought it with him, Per 100,000 miles flown during of printers' types, knowing same taining 40 per cent, cover inter-and a 75,000 marks fine, while and it had been in his own family last year on the services of Im- to have been stolen from Wong nally, despite the fact that she Wilmsen was convicted in four for years. It oughtn't to go out perial Airways and on certain Loong Shing, printers, of No. 28 was virtually off gold internations and sentenced to three of the family now, she supposed,

stated yesterday that he was un- Charged with indecent assault on trolled. able to give figures in respect of an 11-year-old girl while she was the other services, but in the asleep. Wong Leung, unemployed, at a secret meeting of the Coun-value to \$33,000 were confiscated, give them the clock as it stood. case of Imperial Airways there was sentenced to two months hard cil after the Bourses closed last while the Missionary Society of That wouldn't be a proper present. The British Ambassador, Sir declared that he adheres in all were no fatal accidents in 1934 labour when he appeared on re-night, is the first blow to Italy's he Sacred Heart was made re-at all. In any case, Dane would George Clerk, acquainted M. Laval points to the recent declaration during flights on regular ser-mand before Mr. W. Schoold at finances from the projected Abys-sponsible for the payment of re-recognise it. She could take it with the outcome of the British made-to Signor Mussolini and vices, totalling 2,315,000 miles. the Central Magistracy this mor-

The wire is valued at \$12.20.

belonging to Mr. Paul Brage ... | moved to the Public Mortuary. Monday. (Continued on Page 10.). ble to hold up action under Article Wireless Service.

ANGLO-GERMAN ACREEMENT ARRANGEI

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RATIOS ABANDONED Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell stat- WATHLEEN O'NEIL was at child, and, faith, I'd sooner it was programmes.

quate defence, yet making it ex- arms and kissed her. And Dan sible heap, to be picked up and ceedingly unlikely for any coun-stood by and fairly beamed with exulted over. Dan, full of importtry to attack with any chance of pleasure to see it: ultimate success, they would "And when, now, did the pair of time. Dan being beaten by his achieve something of enormous ye think to get married?" asked father for some offence of neglect, advantage to the taxpayers of the the old woman. world and contribute very great- Dan vowed that they meant to and dry her tears as though it ly to general pacification.

agreement with Germany, the First of the same way of thinking. Lord compared the task of trying "We have it all planned out!" to secure international agreement declared Dan, triumphantly. with the putting together of a jig-shall take O'Flaherty's wee cottage. saw puzzle in which the pieces were and it empty and dust-gathering continually altering in shape, size these twelve months, and live there and colour. Until recently it had just midway between yourself and Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 proved almost impossible to set any Sally's mother. hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day was two pieces together. For this rea- "And what has Mrs. Dugdale to 0.02 inch. The total since January son the Admiralty welcomed the say to all this?" Mrs. O'Neil I has been 39.27 inches, against an proposal of a great country like wanted to know. Germany to fix their ratio forever "Och, and what could she at a point in relation to our own saying, and me bringing the son Tam Lim. an unemployed, was which we could view without undue of yerself into the family?"

BENEFIT TO WORLD The general agreement which as I am!" said Mrs. ONeil many had been in it. He claimed away from ye?" The Royal Engineers Old Com- that the Government did benefit rades Association's usual fort- not to Britain alone but to the nightly whist drive and tombola world when it closed with the

With the object of obtaining agreement on building programmes they had been having bilateral Mr. C. K. S. Smith was fined \$5 conversations with a good many this year.—British Wireless Ser-

GOLD-COVERAGE IN ITALY

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reason for the suspension is given to other countries took place yesas the urgent need to procure terday before the Berlin rapid money to make payments abroad trials court. The two accused The decision is entirely at variance were the 52-year-old procurator with the hitherto adament official Martin Utsch and the 47-year-old policy of maintaining a high no-provincial Superior Rudolf Wilmminal lira value.

the Duce's recent warlike pro- Heart of Jesus. country.—Reuter.

FIRST CAMPAIGN BLOW

tionally, inasmuch as the exports years' penal servitude and a but surely it was all for the best, of currency were strictly con-20,000 marks fine. Both lose all although, sure, she'd zrieve to

country's excessive purchases Ocean Service abroad meant a heavy recent Over 500 yards of telegraph wire gold drain on the Treasury. Re-WAR VETERANS AT connecting premises Nos. 229, cent endeavours to raise private Cheung Sha Wan Road, 134 Nan credits abroad having failed. Chang Street, 45, Fuk Wing Street, Italy found herself heavily in arand 115, Apliu Street, were cut and rears with exchange she had stolen between 1 p.m. on July 20, guaranteed, but the suspension and 9 am and July 22, reports of the note cover means that she aquatic resorts early in the even- O'Neil shut up the shop and watch- London.

To-day's Short Story-

The Wedding Present

ed that it was unfortunately ne. In her ironing when her yerself than any colleen in Ballycessary to abandon the principle grown son, Dan. came in with sadare," Mrs. O'Neil assured her. of ratios in an effort to secure his arm about the waist of Sally Left to herself. Mrs. O'Neil new agreements, because some Dugdale, and said outright that plied her iron more and more countries felt it wounding to he was going to marry the girl slowdy, until at length the movetheir national pride. He added Sally herself was shy, yet proud, ment died from it with its heat, that they had to have a system of with a face the colour of a wild and she leaned upon the table with rose, and twice as pretty, and she her eyes fixed on the wall before They would not ask the naval held to Dan's hand as though she her. So many memories seemed Powers what their ultimate meant never to let go of it. Mrs. to be passing before her vision, strength was going to be, but O'Neil stood an instant with the and the figure of Dan was in what size navy did they propose iron upraised in her hand. Then every memory. to have in say, 1942. Then if she set it down plump upon the Dan as a tiny, pink, whimperthey could by agreement accom-table, so that its shape remained ing bundle. Dan walking his first modate those various naval brown on the ironing-blanket for few glorious paces before subsidstrengths so as to provide ade-ever-more and took the girl in her ing on to the floor in an irrespon-

wait not a day longer than need Coming to the question of the be, and it was plain that Sally was

lanswered Sally, softly. "But she couldn't be as pleased

from Messrs. Sincere & Company, they hoped to arrive at would not "Mrs. O'Neil are ye sure ye're been very good at all unless Ger- not angry with me for taking Dan

"He's got to be taken some day,

CHURCH WAR IN GERMANY INTENSIFIED but.

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HITLER YOUTH THREATENED This restrictive measure was ound necessary because certain religious bodies, above: all/Roman Catholic, were encroaching on a sphere reserved by the State for the Hitler Youth.

'A later message states that fifth prosecution of members the Roman Catholic orders violation of the laws restricting A later message states that the the transfer of foreign currencies sen, both belonging to the order Considered in conjunction with of the Missionaries of the Sacred

nouncement, the step is taken to Sums amounting to 200,000 imply that the Government regards French francs were involved. the situation as extremely serious 165,000 having been transferred and intends to pursue its course to Rabaud in New Guinea and to the end, whatever it costs the 25,000 to Rome during the year week before the wedding, she saw

DRASTIC PUNISHMENT After several hours delibera- The grandfather-clock! A later message states that tion the court declared its verdict. The grandfather-clock had civil rights for five years.

The decision, which was taken Dollar bonds amounting in For, of course, she couldn't just sinian campaign, for which the stitution of 38,500 marks—Trans into Sligo, though, and sell it. Cabinet's decision on the Italo-pledges his word as Ambassador

HOTTEST DAY

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By Colin Howard

ance, going to school for the first and finding her out to comfort her

TO-MORROW'S STORY

was she who had been beaten.

To-morrow's story will be "Bushveld Gangsters," by C. T. Stoneham.

And now-Dan engaged to be married! Well, well, it was a sad moment in some ways, maybe, but a proud one in others. Didn't it make a mother feel she'd done her job well to bring her son up to marrying point, and a fine girl the like of Sally Dugdale ready and glad to be wedding him?

Great doings there'd be at the marriage. Quiet it would be, with only just Sally and Dan, and Mrs. Duzdale and herself, widows both. there, but that wouldn't stop them making a fine ballyhoo of it! There wouldn't be overmuch

Present! Of course, she must be giving the pair of them a present, and a handsome one it would have to be. But where in the world was it to come from? She had a matter of three

pounds saved, but that wasn't anywhere near enough—she wanted to do the thing properly. She couldn't expect to take the money she'd need at the tiny shop where she sold sweets to the children. and matches and cigarettes and headache-powders and such-like. She made just enough to keep herself, so that she wouldn't have to be worrying Dan, thank God. But there wasn't anything left over for buying wedding presents. As the days passed and the wedding drew near and yet nearer, Mts. O'Neil grew more and more worried. She longed to give Dan and his Sally something fine, something that would be a real

possession to them. And then, little more than her way, and marvelled that she had not seen it before. Of course!

part with it.

They'd give her a lot of money Abyssinian dispute yesterday. It that what he then said coincided for it, very likely—she'd be able is reported that Britain is in exactly with the views of the Imto buy something magnificent with favour of the whole problem being perial Japanese Government, that the money. Dan would miss the thrashed out before the League is to say, that Japan is disinter-Elock and he'd readise what she'd Council Such an attitude places ested in Abytairia done with it, but that couldn't be France in a quandary, as she is Mr. Surgimura added that Ja-

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RUMOURED CABINET DECISION

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"THIS UNJUST WAR" A message from Durban states that Brigadier-General J. R. Royston has announced his intention of offering his services to the Emperor of Ethiopia, proposing to raise a brigade to participate in "this unjust war." Reuter. PRANCE IN QUANDARY

Paris. To-day. helped. equally desirous of maintaining pan had, of course, certain econo-

Mr. A. C. Jefferys, engineer of the now has about £93,000,000 avail- ing in order to enjoy the cool ed out for Murphy driving into Hong Kong Telephone Company, able for exchange operations. - breeze. Lee Chee Creek leads to town with his eggs. When he A message from Geneval states at Addis Ababa next December. Western Outskirts, which is a jogged past her door she stopped that with the approach of July 25, -Trans-Ocean Service. tributary of the Pearl River. him and begged him to take her when the Council is scheduled to REPORT OF PURCHASES. Aboard the flower boats, tired and the clock with him. He help-meet, League quarters are agog London, To-day. - At question business men invariably order ed her to lift the clock into the with speculation. It is believed time in the House of Commons fruits, cold drinks and eigerettes. back of the cart, and she sat there, that Britain's attitude will deter-yesterday the Foreign Secretary, A fatal motor accident occur. Then they play man jong to be nursing it in her arms, to protect mine the League's line of policy. Sir Samuel Hoare, stated that he

Territories, when lorry No. 4,216 while enjoying the cool breeze. The clock was quiet for the first Council, is now in Italy and will make a full statement on the

nitely. U.S. TO RETAIN LEGATION A message from Washington states that the State Department

XV of the Covenant, under which

Abyssinia appealed, but the ap-

peal cannot be sidetracked indefi-

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has revealed that it intends maintaining a Legation at Addis Ababa regardless of what might happen in Abyssinia. Reuter. JAPANESE STATEMENT

Rome, To-day. It is semi-officially announced here that the Japanese Ambassador. Mr. Sugimura, speaking to a representative of the Tribuna.

So the very next day Mrs. agreement with both Rome and mic interests in Abyssinia, but no

It was a lovely thing.

"I'll take it!" she said, grandly.

"The blessed saints!" exclaimed

"Five pounds between us! Och,

They looked at one another

"'Twas worth it!" said Mrs.

She glanced round quickly.

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The Wedding Present

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not swing in its maccustomed position. There was something little stern and reproachful in its stillness.

In the town of Sligo Murphy put her down with her clock outside a likely-looking shop. Mr. Clough's shop it was, and O'Neil knew the windows of well. It had a lot of fine things in the window-vases and clocks and silverware. For Mr. Clough dealt widely and shrewdly.

Mrs. O'Neil carried the clock timidly inside the shop, and set it down on the floor. Mr. Clough came forward with an inquiring look, first at the clock and then at herself.

O'Neil "Can I be selling ye 2 grandfather clock now, and been in the family these forgotten years, and going as well as the day it was made?"

things these days," said Mr. profit, but, hell, he'd trust to mak-Clough, shaking his head. Mrs. O'Neil felt dispirited. al- "Fourteen pounds!" said Mrs. though she guessed the man was O'Neil, stricken sober. She placed only bargaining. Usually she en- the tea-pot on the counter and joyed a good haggle as much as gazed at it wistfully. anybody. But this was too im- "Fourteen pounds!" said Mr. portant a matter for her to get Clough any pleasure out of it. She said.

after all, it would only be costing beseechingly: "Och, now, sir, won't ye please her two pounds, in a manner of speaking. She could manage that taking a look at it?" He examined the clock grudg-all right. She had the three pounds she'd saved on her, just in

case it was wanted. She drew "It's in good enough condition." conceded. "But I'm afraid it herself up, and her eyes sparkled. really isn't worth a great deal You see, it isn't by any recognised Five days later Sally and Dan were quietly wedded. There was clock-maker."

"But it's terrible old." sisted upon Mrs. Dugdale and Mrs. "Oh, I can see that. It's quite O'Neil returning with them to pleaded. He O'Flaherty's cottage, their new

a nice thing, in its way." paused dubiously. "Look nere, I home, to share their first meal of might give you twelve pounds for married life. Their few wedding presents were set out in the living Twelve pounds! Mrs. O'Neil's room, and prominent among them the presents of the two mothers

face lit into radiance. "The stood bravely out "Ye will so?" she cried. saints bless ye! Ye shall have it for twelve pounds, and grateful I stared at the presents. And then Motor Vessel they stared at each other. am to ye!"

"Now. I . wonder," continued Mrs. O'Neil, smiling confidingly at dale. "My tea-pot!" him, "since ye've been so kind already, whether ye'd help me some Mrs. O'Neil. "My clock!" more? Me son is getting married next week, and I'm wanting a fine, wedded pair were in the handsome present for him."

"Something about 12 pounds?" she asked gently. said Mr. Clough; understandingly. for a bit, and maybe you'll see me without a penny-piece to buy to rent. "Well, suppose you look about you something you fancy."

some," she said, apologetically. was an old tea-pot to me, anyhow? they will not be recognized. But I must be sure of getting Now-not but what 'tis not a fine, Warehouse Regulations consignees just the right thing, mustn't 1? handsome tea-pot!" she added with must have a Revenue Officer in Tis a great time for us all, and some confusion.

"Why not come back again in a what did ye give for the clock, Mrs. few days' time?" suggested Mr. Dugdale?" Clough, unwilling to lose a custo- Fifteen pounds. And I got 29th July at 10 a.m., by Messrs. mer. "I'll be on the look-out for twelve for the teapot." you, and I'll have one or two things! ready for you that'll be just what what's five pounds at a wedding!" you want, depend upon me."

"Tis terrible good of ye-to-go again, and laughed with their lips. to such trouble," said Mrs. O'Neil, gratefully. "I'll be doing that" Dugdale suddenly. "Heavy, Four itching, irksome days she was, upon me to let the dear old waited. Then, again, she shut up tea-pot go out of the family, and her little shop—although, indeed, it the oldest one of it. Sure, for the custom it had, it could have though, "twas the only way. And been shut the better part of a day now it's back again. It's the work before anybody noticed as much-of Providence!" and made her way to Mr. Clough's Mrs. O'Neil made no reply. But she thought she discerned a note

shop in Sligo. "Ah, there you are!" Mr. Clough of contentment in the sonorous greeted her. "Well, you'll see I've ticking of the grandfather clock. kept my word to you. Twe been keeping my eye open specially on Your account, and I really think GOFTRE OPERATIONS I've got something that will satisfy What do you say, now, to a

fine silver teapot?" A silver teapot! Mrs. O'Neill knew upon the instant that it was American Missionary's the very present she desired. Wouldn't Sally be the proud wife, and her with a silver pour tes out of on Sundays, "or maybe when friends happened in?

asked, eagerly. "See you yourself." antique silver. Mrs. O'Neil hand-ton in the afternoon by train. led it with tremulous pleasure. "Saint Patrick but

beauty!" she breathed. mach will it be? Mr. Clough looked at her calculatingly before replying: Fourteen pounds. And worth done at that institution.

t to the last penny."



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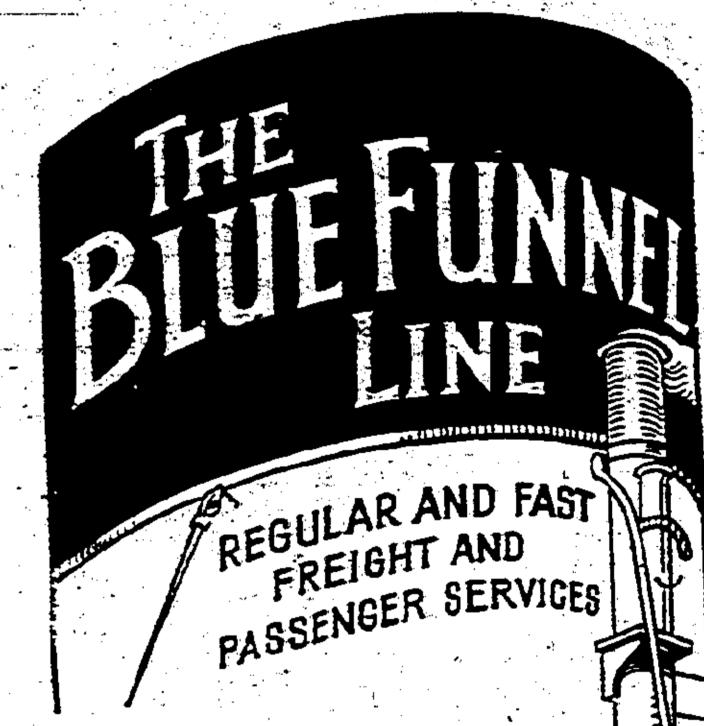
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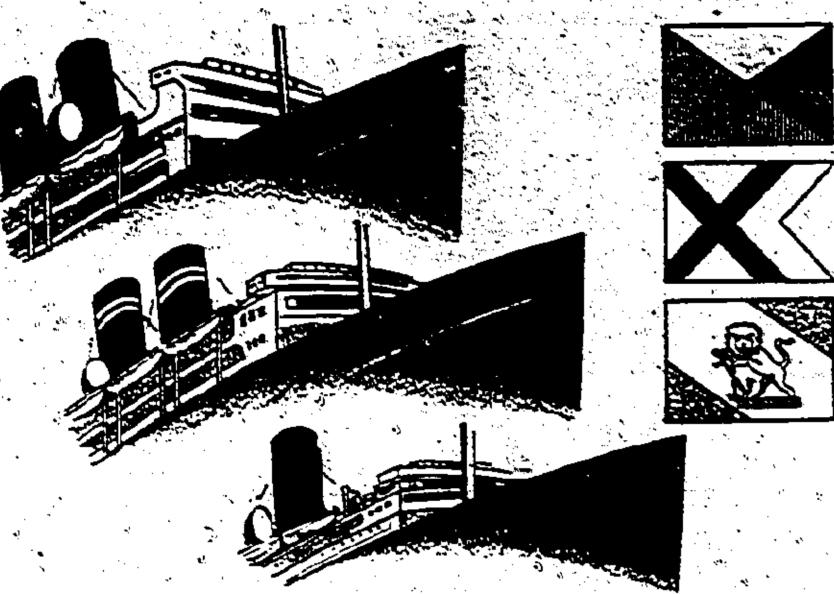
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ALFRED PERRY NEW GOLF CHAMPION

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"Will He Crack?"

But there was a setback at eighth and ninth holes, each which cost him a 5. "Was about to crack?" was the question on the lips of the vast throng of leading the field by one stroke. spectators. This, of course, was a possibility, but Perry quickly slender margin, it gave Chartes scouted the thought with a glorious 3 at the tenth-a drive and from the pin.

of cheering that could have been heard at North Berwick went from the mulititude. Perry off again on his pursuit of the championship.

victory was in sight when, at the combe, though with the memories fourteenth, he hit a masterly of many past championships bespoon shot from a downhill slope fore me it seemed dangerous at the edge of a bunker on to the ignore the chances of other players centre of the green. This was a treading reasonably close on the

Success was made, doubly certain at the fifteenth, where he hit 4's at the last two holes—a drive into the rough, where he found a the championship was decided be- and thumped the ball close to the yond all possible doubt.

Mobbed By Crowd

the eighteenth, a shot that flew faced niblick to within six feet, straight as a bullet to the flag and and a putt produced a 3. at the dropped like a stone six yards next away, it was some minutes before This good work was followed Perry could fight his way through with another 4 and a 3-two unthe mob, which had broken through der 4's with four holes played. the army of stewards. He rolled Short of the green with a drive the putt up to the hole for a 4 and and spoon shot to the long fifth.

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missed a short putt for a 4, while 4: 5. at the eighteenth he was hunkered from his drive and over the green with his third shot.

passed him by a stroke. "Padgham's figures for the last The No. 2 iron shot was again Total 69. 444344344-34

fourth place with B. Gadd. Little ous, carry to the left at the sevencan but the first amateur. He rough on the right. Taking was 6 strokes behind the winner. spoon he was nicely placed for a seventh place.

Perry Startles Crowd

At the close of the third round, which history has shown is one of the most fateful of the championskip, the position was amazing. Perry, a confident player, with a jaunty, rolling gait, for all the world as if he were walking the deck of a ship, startled everybody with his wonderful 67, 4: 3: 5; 5-36: Total 71. equalling Walter Hagen's record when winning the open here six

shead. He reminded one of five shots. Well, bere's the ball, let's.

No Necres!

am sure Perry enjoyed every minute of his round, which to other and more temperamental players is one long-drawn-out agony. This stockily built, jolly little fellow, with cap pulled down over his eyes, has no nerves. At any rate, if he has, he is a master in the art of concealment. When a putt went down a broad grin spread over his face, and when a shot went astray he mere is the philosophy of champions. After a mediocre round of 75 couver.

on the previous day Perry faded out of the picture and was forgotten. Now he had bobben up again to some purpose, for with the last round to play he was with a total of 211. Though a Whitcombe, with an aggregate of 212, something to think about. In smashing brassic shot within 10ft rotation there followed Padgham. who was five strokes in arrears: As the putt went down a roar Picard, the only American left in the running six and Cotton up a mood of disillusionment, as many as eight.

All the indications pointed to a desperate struggle in the last His golf was "irresistible, and round between Perry and Whitheels of the two leaders.

Whitcombe's Good Start

Whitcombe was the first No. 1 iron shot to the green for finish, having started his round another par 4. With a 3 at the just after 8.30. The first was a short sixteenth and two glorious fortunate hole. Cutting his drive and a great spoon shot at each-good lie. Whitcombe took a spoon green. Chipping a yard from the pin he holed the putt for a 4. After hitting his spoon shot to long drive, a pitch with a deep-

Whitcombe took has first 5. An-Perry's figures for the last round other 5 came at the sixth, where he was through the green with a crive and No. 4 iron.

the short seventh, where Whit-long or too difficult. combe completely missed the It is conceivable that matters green with his tee shot. A 5 at might have been different had the ninth, with the wind dead Whitcombe, who finished earlier, against him, was only to be exnot broken down at the last two pected, as it was impossible to holes. Up to this point he had get up in two shots. Whitcombe was trapped in a deep bunker on played with commendable steadi- thus reached the turn in 37, the ness, but at the seventeenth he figures being 4: 3: 4: 3: 5: 5: 4:

Masterly Golf

In the next seven holes, four of them set with a myriad traps, Missing another short putt. he Whitcombe gave a beautiful ex- the cross bunkers guarding the took a 6, for a round of 76-3 hibition of masterly golf. At the strokes having been thrown away twelfth with the wind in his in the last two holes. Whitcombe teeth, he hit a lovely No. 2 iron was thus deprived of second place shot on to the middle of the -/ by Padgham, who, with a brilliant green, while at the fourteenth he last round of 71, in which he con- crashed two driver shots straight tessed to "going for everything," at the pin, but the putt for a 3 failed to go down.

nine holes tell their own tale of in evidence in punching his secpluck and efficiency. They are ond shot to the fifteenth. These were all perfect 4's. Left with was now one stroke in front-Lawson Little, of San Francisco, two 4's, for a round of 71: Whitwho came with a spurt in the last combe made his first false step. round with a score of 69, tied for Eschewing the long, but dangerwas not only the leading Ameri- teenth, he drove a yard into the Cotton, with 293-10 strokes be-run-up, through the gully, but, hind—tied with Easterbrook, for only half hitting the shot, he had to hole a nasty putt of six feet to save a 6.

Whitcombe faltered again a the eighteenth, a pulled drive finishing in the rough. Taking a brassie, he hooked over the ropes at the back of the green, hitting a woman on the shoulder. This was another 5, the figures for the inward half being 4: 4; 4; 3; 4

Perry's Miracle Holes news fiashed round the course

In view of the strong bluster- that Perry had crashed his way ing wind that swept across the to the turn in the almost unbecourse. Perry's effort was magni- lievable score of 32. His figures Scent. When his quick "round- were 5; 4; 4; 3; 4; 3; 2; 3; 4 heat the par figures, but the putts the corner" swing he slashed the There were three miraculous would not go down. The putter ko-ball from tee to green with scarce- holes, sixth, seventh and eighth, had lost its magic. ly a pause to think of the dangers where he picked up as many as Nothing Went Right"

> At the sixth, down wind, he hit a No. 4 iron five yards past the flag and holed the putt. At the him a chance of winning. He short seventh he placed a mashie fell further in arrears with a 4 shot four feet away and again at the short thirteenth, where the holed the putt. Then, at the ball, rolling down the slope, finisheighth, following a prodigious ed off the green. This was a 4 drive, Perry lashed a No. 3 iron six yards from the stick and again was virtually the end

"ROMANCE" SEIS OUT

ed from Yokohama last Saturday killed me. I shall have to wait



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the putt went down. His wiynecked putter was a wand. A long way short at the ninth with a drive and a brassic shot. this conndent young man pitched a yard from the hole and tapped the ball in for a 4. Proceeding gaily on his way, Perry reached the short thirteenth, where he had another 2, a putt of six feet being rammed straight at the back of Still another shot was lost at the hole. No putt seemed tool

ne nest sip, though it entailed no serious consequences, came at the 17th, where Perry, in an attempt to reach the green with a No. 3 iron for the second shot.

Another five seemed likely at the 18th, where he hooked his drive into the rough. Here was an illustration of the fearlessness of Perry's attitude in all situations. Scorning to play short of green, he took a heavy spoon and literally dug the ball out of the iong grass on to the green over 200 yards away.

He thus obtained a 4 where other people would have played for a safe five. His score home was 5: 4: 4: 2: 4: 4: 3: 5: 4-35.

Perry, having started the day five strokes behind Whitcombe,

startling change to be sure. The all-important question now was: "What will Cotton do?" and a vast crowd surged round the champion as he proceeded on the 2 fateful trek

Not The Usual Cotton

This was not the usual buoyant Cotton, claiming a sequence of 4's interspersed with an occasional three: Recognizing somewhat dispirited, though by no means a pessimistic, champion, the crowd gradually melted away to view the fireworks of

fotton opened with a rive, misjudged chip shot leaving him far too much to do. Another stroke was lost at the fourth where a little afraid to hit his tee shot As Whitcombe finished the down wind he was short of the green. A five at the long fifth, where he was 50 yards short two made him two over 4's.

Cotton had several chances to

Bunkered from his brassie shot at the minth. Cotton was out in 38, four shots too many to give. and a minor disaster at the next

"Nothing went right," said Cotton, as he picked the ball out of the hole at the eighteenth for a round of 76. If I could only A telegram has been received have had one little bit of luck I by the local office of the C.P.R. to might have got on my game. The the effect that the Bomance sall-thirteenth and fourteenth holes afternoon, ex route for Van- another year to fight for the

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Watts, who was a cousin of Mr.

the local firm of solicitors and

notaries public. Dennys and Co-

tinctive style of humorous illus-

tration was very familiar to

L. Dennys, the principal of

SAME SCHOOL

of the victims in the

artist Mr. Arthur

IN PLANE CRASH

R.N.V.R. from November 1914 to MR. JENKIN'S QUERY January 1919, being mentioned in In connection with the evidence proposals.—British Wireless Serdespatches and awarded the D.S.O. supplied by the coat Mr. Jenkin vice. in 1918. He took part in the Zee-said he did not understand the brugge Raid on April 23, 1918, significance of it. Mr. Fraser won. He was also present at the that it might serve to prove that arrest, and he had come to find sinking of the Vindictive in Ostend the deceased had been struck on out something about it. He was Harbour on May 10, 1918. His the forehead, as the Crown allege, shown the warrant which was publication. "A Painter's Artho- with the two nails discovered in the also made out and was arrested.

logy," was a great success. original style, his black and white the stains on the coat were caused and said that there was one point drawings especially being models by human blood, there was still no which he wanted to make clear of craftsmanship, design and evidence to convince the jury that to the jury. It was the duty of economy of methods. He had a it was the blood of the deceased, police officers, he said, to make peculiar sense of humour all his how long the stains had been on every effort to bring witnesses own, and his place in the art world the cost nor any means of secur- to court who might aid the of the post-war years will be hard ing expert evidence, since Dr. course of justice. Why was it

OPERATION ON OPEN SEAS

American Liner Hoves To

can liner Washington was 600 month a successful operation for appendicitis was performed Mr. Thomas Olohan, of Wick Ireland, an American citizen

The liner hove to for five hours while the surgeon, McDonald, carried out operation. The surgeon decided that Olohan should disembarked at Havre-

DAVID SASSOON SERIOUSLY ILL IN VANCOUVER

Sassoon, a 70-year-old member of count of how the prisoner had unfairness in this case." the banking family, was admitted surrendered himself to the poto hospital seriously ill from the lice nine months after the date In his summing up Mr. Jenkin R.M.S. Empress of Japan on the of the incident in question. He said he took a very different view latter's arrival from Shanghai told the officer that he under of the case now than the learned

PARIS DEMONSTRATORS SENTENCED

Sequel To Friday's Disorder

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Paris, To-day. Six persons arrested on Friday at the Place de l'Opera at the prohibited demonstration to protest against the emergency retrenchment decrees were sentenced yesterday to imprisonment for periods varying from one week to three "months, for having made personal attacks on police on duty.-Trans-Ocean

Mr. Arthur Watts, whose dis-MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL ENDS IN SUPREME COURT

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where the latter decoration was said it was important to the case offered for facts leading to his house. Mr. Jenkin said that even THE UNKNOWN STATEMENT Mr. Watts cultivated a highly working on the assumption that Mr. Jenkin rose at this stage

recalled to the witness box. CONSTABLES EVIDENCE

he had been on duty in Des know what he said," Mr. Jenkin Voeux Road Central on the night concluded, "for I have never seen of the alleged incident and had his statement."

first estimate to three paces. with a wood chopper, but he did strated the action in court. not find the defendant. He how- Mr. Jenkin objected to deposiever, found four people, a young tions taken at the magistrate's boy, and amah, an old man, and a court being used as Crown evidence small child.

Inspector Elston, who had ruled Vancouver, To-day.-Mr. David was then called and gave an ac-there has been any suggestion of

GEORGE HITS LLOYD BACK

Vigorous Criticism Of Government

STATEMENT AN "ESSAY IN SELF-COMPLACENCY"

London, To-day. Following the publication of the Government statement giving the reasons for their inability to accept the suggestions contained in Mr. Lloyd George's "New Deal" proposals, and claiming that the Government had already taken action which had produced results wider, more comprehensive and more beneficial than any proposed programme could effect. Mr. Lloyd George has replied, criticising the statement as a "most complete essay in self-complacency."

He contends that the Governwas educated at Dulwich College, also the deceased's coat, which he ment memorandum raises a "clearwhere Mr. Dennys was also edu- had discovered hanging on the cut issue for the decision of the cated. Later Mr. Watts studied brass nails at the accounts office in electors at the next general elecat Antwerp, Paris and the Slade accused's premises. He held the tion," and he has announced that coat up to the light and disclosed be will proceed with the organisa-He has a distinguished war to the jury two holes in the back tion of local "councils of action". career. He served with the There were bloodstains on the cost. to ensure that candidates at the next election are questioned on his

Pringle was out of the Colony. then, he asked of Inspector Els-Mr. Jenkin said it might be ton, that one particular witness, ed with Mr. Dennys in his bereave- advisable if Dr. Valentine were who had been in the house at the had also identified the body in Chinese Police Constable the mortuary, and had made a Kwok Tak-sing was the next wit-statement to the police was not ness and he told the court that a witness in court. "I don't

seen the deceased lying on the Insp. Elston explained that the ground. It was his opinion that reason the man had not appeared When the eastbound Ameri-his body was about three feet was because he could not be found. from the kerb, but when His Mr. Jenkin continued by saying miles from Queenstown last Worship put it to witness that there had even been corres-Sergeant Fowlie had deposed hav-pondence in order to secure a copy ing seen the body eight feet from of that statement but it had been the kerb, witness corrected his refused them.

Lai Kee was recalled and in an-Continuing, witness stated that swer to questions by His Lordship he had run up the stairs to the stated that the deceased had run third floor and had there broken to the balustrade of the verandah down the door of accused's house and had not walked. He demon-

here, but the objection was over-

charge of the case for the Police, Mr. Fraser: "I am sorry that

stood that there was a reward judge. "It is your sworn duty to

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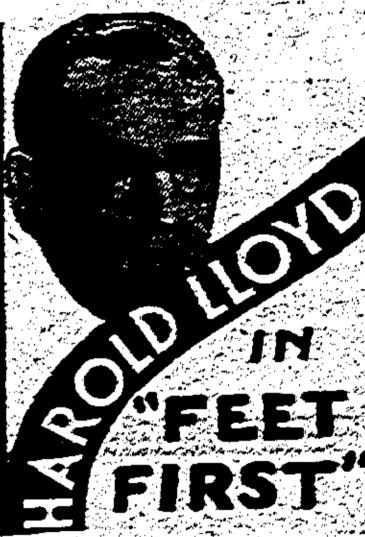
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be satisfied that this attack was, MR. CHOU ON VERNACULAR made by the prisoner upon the deceased because he wanted to be revenged for the wrong deceased had done to his wife," he said to the

Referring to Mr. Freser's mark about the "Heaven sent op- many columns to the activities of portunity", to commit the crime, Butterfly, Wu and Mei Leng-lang. Mr. Jenkin said there was no evid- He said Mei merely shows in his ence that accused had ever made acting that males can be as weak any attempt to avenge himself. Only a week before deceased had a tribute to the Chinese race been on the premises and the accused had known this. Why had not the accused wreaked his revenge then, Mr. Jenkin asked.

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NEWSPAPERS

Mr. Chou went on to say that the vernacular papers devoted too-

and gentle as women, which is not

TERRIFIC HEAT IN TEXAS

After an absence of 15 minutes Dallas. Heat records have been the jury returned manimons wer set in many localities in Texas dict of not guilty, and the prisoner during recent days of berrice heat was given his freedom. In the southwest.

seried wandering she knew not where hoping only to find her belowed acc and injends actual

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